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PREPARATIONS FOR GENERAL TOOMBS'S BURIAL. Washington Draped in Mourning in Honor of It. A Vault in the City Cometery-Prominent People Present, Dic.

Washington, Ga., December 16 .- [Special] The arrangements for the funeral of General Toombs have been completed. It will take place from the Methodist church, on Thursday norning at 10:30. The church has been elaborately hung in mourning. Bishop Beckwith, on intimate friend of the general, arrived tonight and will participate in the funeral servi-ces. Governor McDaniel and staff will arrive on a special train early tomorrow morning,

Dr. Steiner, of Augusta, is here. The whole town is heavily draped in mourning, and the hands of the town clock have been placed at 6 o'clock, the hour at which he died. Private as well as public buildings are heavily draped and the citizens are uranimous in their desire to do honor to the memory of the distinguished dead. A special funeral car has been arranged, heavily draped in mourning.

THE CASKET WILL BE PLACED in full view from the street. This will be drawn by four horses, driven by the family ceachman. The grave has been bricked up and in a wall of solid masonry the body of General Toombs will rest.

. The assemblage at the funeral services will exceed anything seen in Washington for many years. The remains are tonight lying in the west parlor of his late residence. In accord with the wishes of the family none of the citizens keeps watch over the remains tonight. For many years General Toombs has expressed his wish to be buried at the family burying ground, five miles distant from the but the citizens of Washington carn with pleasure that this arrangement has been rejected, and that he will be laid to

IN THE CITY CEMETERY. The point selected is the most commanding n the cemetery, where in time a marble shaft will be erected to perpetuate for future generations the memory of the great Georgian. The following gentlemen have been selected

to act as pallbearers: C. A. Alexander, C. E. Irvin. I. T. Erwin, E. G. Binns, F. W. Barnett, J. W. Sanders.

R. M. Smith, L. W. Sims. H. P. Quinn, Colonel J. A. Stephens.

Honoring His Memery in Atlanta. Honoring His Memery in Atlanta.

Last night the following gentlemen left Atlanta for Washington to attend the funeral of General Toombs, which takes place today; Governor H. D. McDaniel, Judge John T. Henderson, commissioner of agriculture, Dr. H. H. Cary, fish commissioner of Georgia, L. W. Scoville, Joseph Thompson and Judge J. S. Beynton, Colonel Jola A. Stephens. Today the various state departments at the capital will be closed and the flag will fly at half-mast. Collector Crenshaw will also have the flags from the federal building have the flags from the federal building fly at half-mast as a tribute of respect to the deceased. The governor issued yesterday the

During the hours of the funeral the city offires will be closed.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, December 16, 1885.—The death of Robert Teembs, which occurred at his home in Washingstate of an illustrious citizen, endeared by emi-tivirtues to admiring countrymen. He filled dous positions of public trust with conspicuous riotism and singular devotion to his native state, commonwealth ever had a more loyal son, love for public liberty and his abhorrence of encreachments of power made him the tribune the monte. Whether serving in the councils of

popular rights.
As a tribute to his worth, it is therefore
Codered, That this testimonial be entered upon
the minutes of this department, and that all the
Bate house offices be closed tomorrow, the 17th of
December, the day of his funeral.
HENNY D. MCDANIEL, GOVERNOR.
HOWARD E. W. PALMER, Secretary.

THE SENATE.

Resolutions on the Death of Vice-President Hendricks-Other Business.

WASHINGTON, December 16 .- The chair aid before the senate a copy of the resolution iting to the death of Vice-President Hen dricks passed at the meeting of American resients in the city of Mexico. Laid on the

A resolution was offered by Mr. Butler diecting the committee on territories to inquire and report by what authority a so-called legis-dure has been authorized in the territory of tas, and whether such organization was deulated to bring about a conflict of pity prejudicial to good order in that

Mr. Butler asked immediate consideration of Mr. Ingalls objected, and under the rule the Among the bills introduced and referred

For the following:

By Mr. Teller: To provide for free and unimited coinage of silver dollars.

By Mr. Ingalis: To provide for determining President to discharge powers and duties of his existence and removal of inability of the

The chair appointed as the printing committhe chair appointed as the printing commit-tee of the senate, Messrs. Manderson, Hawley and Gorman. He appointed the committee, he said, in accordance with a provision of the re-rised statutes, rather than in compliance with the senate rule, there being some difference be-tween them. This he did in order to avoid any doubt as to the legal force of contracts that might be made by the committee on print-ing.

The senate then proceeded to the calendar, the first bill in order being Mr. Hoar's presidential dential succession bill.

The senate at 2:50 p. m. suspended debate on the presidential succession bill and went into the presidential succession bill and went into the presidential succession.

When the doors were reopened the senate The

The president sent a further list of nominations to the senate today, several hundred in number, principally recess appointments.

Among them were the following:
John Bigelow, New York, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New York; Jas. Q. Chenophrang State, to be first auditor of the treasury;

Bigel, New York, pension agent, New York

Pastmasters—Wm. H. Wild, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Geo. C. Clisby, Montgomery, Ala; J. B.; Cooke, Barion, Ala.; John W. McAlister, Florence, Ala.; John W. McAlister, Florence, Ala.; John W. McAlister, Florence, Ala.; Jan. B. Christian, Uniontown, Ala.; Janes W. Katcher, Union Springs, Ala.; Benjamin L. Longmensville, Ala.; Jas. W. Locre, Greensboro, Ala.; Laniel Liddle, Gadsden, Ala.; Reuben A. Mitchell, Peilka, Ala.; Leonard Dozier, Ocala, Fla.; C. C. Company, M. Leonard, M. C. Charley, G. G.; Thomas J. Satt. Columbus, Ga.; J. C. Ronev, Americus, Ga. It is believed that there will be but few, if my, confirmations made by the senate until Mer. Chendiday recess.

The comptroller of the currency today authorized the national bank of Abbeville, S. C., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

The Soudan Again. BERLIN, December 16.—The Nord Deutche eliung says that England and Italy will take joint ellon in the Soudan, and that an Italian army on in the Soudan, and that an Italian army swill be dispatched to Suakim shortly.

DISCUSSING THE RULES. The House Still Debating the Proposed Revision.

Washington, December 15.-Mr. Brown (Indiana) offered a resolution in the house changing the rules so as to provide that leave to print in the Record shall be allowed only when the question is under consideration Referred.

On motion of Mr. Norwood (Georgia) the senate bill was passed, removing the political disabilities of Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia. King, of Louisiana, proposed the amendment to rules so as to allow members to correspondents of the press in the lobby in rear of the speaker's chair. Referred.

The discussion of the proposed revision of the rules was resumed, and Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, took the floor with an argument in favor of the general features of the revision but in opposition to the plan of distributing but in opposition to the plan of distributing the work of the appropriations committee. That committee should remain in charge of money bills, but all power should be taken from it to incorporate them in general legislatien. He cited instances to show evils which had resulted from this method of legislation, declaring that it had prevented the enacting of a beneficent law, and had created enemies to the great committee on appropriations. If this attack on the committee should prove successful, the committee would have to blame the Holman amendment for it. It was the cessful, the committee should prove suc-cessful, the committee would have to blame the Holman amendment for it. It was the duty of the democratic party to carry out its professions of reform. Mr. Herbert contended that this could not be done by a division of the appropriation bills. On the contrary, the result would be that the expenditures of the result would be that the expenditures of the government would be largely increased. The argument which had been made, that the opponents to the distribution based their opposition on the ground that there were only fifteen men in the house honest enough to be trusted with the money bills was hardly a fair one; and if carried out to its logical conclusion would mean that in each of the 48 congresses preceding the present there were only fifteen would mean that in each of the 48 congresses preceding the present, there were only fifteen honest men, for all of them confided appropriation bills to one committee. The tendency of the amendment would be to multiply speeches, while what the country needed was fewer speeches and more legislation.

Mr. Hiscock, of New York, a member of the committee on rules, presented the reasons which had compelled him to agree to the report of the majority. In the course of his re-

port of the majority. In the course of his re-marks, he said that if the appropriation bills were distributed, they could all be reported within thirty days of the organization of the

Mr. Randall inquired whether the experience of the gentleman from New York, as the chairman of the committee on appropriations in the forty-seventh congress, had not taught him that it was impossible to report appropriation oills within thirty days from the time the committee was formed. Frequently the estimates were not in before the expiration of the thirty

days.

Mr. Hiscock admitted that this was true, but asserted that any of the bills could be reported within one week from the receipt of the Mr. Randall held that Mr. Hiscock's record

ontroverted his argument.

Mr. Hiscock—"I grant I did not bring in the bills early, but I could if I had desired. I held back the legislative and sundry civil bills until away into July, to force this house to vote on the internal revenue bill and the little tariff.

'A little log rolling," suggested Mr. Ran-

Mr. Hiscock—"Yes, I did it. I grant that I lid it, and I say that the record will show that I distinctly declared my intention and purpose to the country. It was done boldly. I don't think I should have had the power; but I had it, and having had it, I exercised it, and I beieve in this particular case it was wise legisla-

Mr. Hiscock then proceeded to point out the there was no time for consideration and dis-cussion. These bills were presented to the president for his signature, when he had no eppertunity to examine them, and the presi-dent would be sustained by the people if he should withhold his signature under such circumstances. Mr. Hiscock spoke with much carnestness, and at the conclusion of his speech he was applauded and congratulated by his party colleagues. He was followed by Mr. iere was no time for consideration party colleagues. He was followed by all Holman with an argument in opposition to the abolition of the clause of the rule known as the "Holman amendment," which enables legislation to be engrafted on appropriation with the legislation of the legislation to be engrafted. He mainstead to the legislation to be compared to the legislation to be engrafted on appropriation with the legislation to be engrafted on appropriation. ills, if it is in interest of economy. He named that before the adoption of this am ment, general legislation was placed in nearly every appropriation bill; and generally in the direction of extravagance.

Messrs, Burrows of Michigan; Wellborn of

Texas, and Connor of Illinois, further contin

ued the debate.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, thought that the real issue had not yet been presented in the debate. This was an old struggle that had gone on through many congresses and was here again today. Members of the committee wete urging their views, with exaggeration, which would not be accepted by the house, and the other committees presenting greivances they suffered at the hands of the committee on appropriations, which would not be justified by an examination. He did not believe that the remedy for the troubles lay in either of the propositions before the house. The proper remedy was to take away from the committee or appropriations the power to put a single remedy was to take away from the committee on appropriations the power to put a single legislative proposition upon an appropriation bill, and then give to the other committees the right to secure action on important business reported by them. He believed that the committee on appropriations, if it had no power to place legislation upon the appropriation bills, could report them at an early day. The explanation of the power exercised by the senate over the house was to be found in the fact that the appropriation bills were not reported at an earlier propriation bills were not reported at an earlier period in the session. Granting to other com-mittees the power to secure action on their re-ports would have the effect of preventing hasty action on investment logislative, propositions tion on important legislative propositions, d would enable a flood of light to be thrown over them. Referring to Mr. Hiscock's statement as to withholding appropriation bills in order to force action upon other measures, he contended that if that were true, the distribution of appropriation bills would extend that power to nine committees of the house, each of which could keep a bill in its pocket until the passage of some other measure.
Without concluding the general debate, the

house adjourned until tomorrow.

Announcing the Vote.

RICHMOND, Va., December 16.—The two houses of the general assembly today met in joint convention, and the vote for United States senator was announced by the clerk of the senate and house respectively. The president of the senate, who presided over the joint meeting, declared J. W. Daniel elected as senator to represent Virginia in the United States senate for six years, beginning March 4th, 1857. Announcing the Vote.

A Sudden Death.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., December 16.—[Special.]—E. Waterhouse, Sr., one of the wealthiest men in this section, died very suddenly today of dropsy of the heart. He moved here iten days ago from Cohutta Springs, Ga., to live with his son-in-law, C. P. Robertson. He was in his usual health sill day, and at 4 p.m. was in his private office writing. A moise was heard in the room, and when the door was burst open he was found on the floor in the agonies of death. His wealth is estimated from a quarter to half million. He holds large amount of stock in leading banks at Atlanta, Canton, Ga., Cleveland, Tenn., and s in Chattaneoga, and has other extensive interests shroughout this section.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 17 1885.

DISCOVERED BY THE POLICE OF SAN FRANCISCO.

AN INFERNAL PLOT

Detection and Arrest of Dynamiters Who Confess and Implicate a City Official in a Scheme to

**Passassinate Prominent Citizens and

Elow Up the Chinese, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16 .- A sensaional and startling plot for the wholesale assination of the most prominent men of the city, came to light last night. Some time ago the police obtained information of the exist ence of an organization called the "Socialists' Revolutionary association," which, it was asserted, was composed of ultra socialists members. A close watch was kept on their movements, and the police finally succeeded in obtaining the minutes of one of their meetings, held on November 23. From facts discovered it was learned that it was intended to put about twenty men out of the way by assassination, including W. T. Coleman, congressman, W. W. Morrow, General W. H. L. Barnes, Mayor Bartlett, United Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, Leland Stand-ford, Charles Crocker, Governor Stoneman, and the principal police officials. These names were put on the "proscriptive list" and placed in the hands of an executive committee. The committee were to devise the best means of accemplishing the end of the base plot and were engaged in considering a method to be used when their work was brought to a sudden end by the discovery of their headquar ters at No. 900 Montgomery street. The police arrested four men found in the rooms. Their names are Julius C. Koosher, Henry Weiseman, Charles Mithelstadt and Oscar Eggers. The efficers found in headquarters a complete laboratory for the manufacture of infernal machines. The men were taken to city prison, where they boldly asserted that they were dynamiters and that they proposed to get rid of the citizens and then raze Chinatown. The prisoners are also members of the German nanch of the Anti-Coolie league. No charge

The leader of the band is Henry Weiseman a Bavarian by birth, and a theoretical chemis a Bayarian by birth, and a theoretical chemist by profession. He was induced to join Coroner O'Donnell's anti-coolie league, and finally became president of the league, "My intention," he said, "was merely to aid in enforcing what O'Donnell told us was the law against the Chinese. He told us that the state constitution prohibited Chinese from living within the limits of any incorporated town or city in the state. He showed me the law and I read it for myself. He never told me that the supreme for myself. He never told me that the suprem court had declared the law unconstitutions and I believed that was the law, although have since been told that it was not. We held a meeting on the sand lot on Thanksgiving day, and resolved that we would call on the municipal authorities to enforce the law or municipal authorities to enforce the law or resign their effices. O'Donnell told us that we had a right to do this, and as he always boasted that he was the second highest efficer in city, I supposed he knew and I believed the municipal authorities would be compelled to order them to leave the city. The only thing that troubled me was that O'Donnell was always letting on that the Chinese were supplied with superior arms and that they had armories in Chinatown and were drilling every night with Winchester rifles, suplied them by Colonel Bee, Chinese consul. The most of our people were working men and had no arms. I was afraid when the Chinese were ordered to go they would resist and at were ordered to go they would resist and at-tack our people and we must have something to meet them with and I resolved to experi-ment and see if I could not invent a superior weapon. I commenced my experiment about twelve days ago and bought some dynamite. My idea was to make something that could be thrown like a hand grenade. We experimen-Cliff house, and the results were not satisfa-

has yet been entered against the men.

meanor in unlawfully storing giant power The highest penalty for this is six months im-prisonment or a fine of \$1,000. The man who gave the name of Koosher when arrested is also known as Kowalski. He is a Russian-Jew also known as Kowalski. He is a Russiau-Jew and speaks six languages. According to his story he was ruined by the frequent assaults made on the Jews. His customers were so abused by the Russians that he was unable to maintain his business and he left his native place for Paris. After remaining there a short time he came to the United States and settled in New York city. He was appointed an agent by the Jewish relief society and visited Oregon and Washington territory to take up land for his people. He was to receive \$600 for every family for whom he secured a government settlement. He claims that Henry Villard, railway magnate, assisted him materially in his labors, but that he did not receive payment for his services, as the funds of the society were exhausted. He the funds of the society were exhausted. He recently came to this city and identified himself with the anti-coolie league. The house in which the dynamite was found was occupied which the dynamite was found was occupied by him. He paid a monthly rental of ten dollars. Charles Mithelstatt is president of the third ward anti-coolie club and vice president of the German branch of the same organization. In his room the detectives found about three hundred badges bearing the letters 'D. A. C. L.' Oscar Eggers is peddler by occupation. He is a native of Germany, is about 35 years old and speaks very little English.

tory. O'Donnell knew we were experiment-

THE UTAH SENSATION.

Orders Countermanded by Military Authorities-Everything Quiet. OMAHA, Neb., December 16.—It was learned at a late hour last night that orders had been issued from military headquarters, department of Platte, rescinding the orders of Friday, December 4. The latter were the mysterious orders on which battery "D," from Fort orders on which battery "D," from Fort Omaha, proceeded in such extreme haste to Fort Douglass at Salt Lake city and which created such widespread excitement over an expected Mormon uprising. Orders were secretly promulgated the same date to every post in the department, instructing commanders to hold their men in readiness to move at a moment's notice. Adjutant General Beck, by whom the orders were issued, positively refuses to say whether they come direct from Washington or from Chicago, a point on which great secrecy has been observed since the first of the departmental commotion. General

Washington or from Chicago, a point on which great secrecy has been observed since the first of the departmental commotion. General Reck says, however, that the reason the first orders are countarmanded is that the authorities are satisfied all danger of an outbreak at Sait Lake is past. Battery "D" will remain permanently at Fort Douglass, however, to prevent the possibility of any disturbance of large proportions. General Beck says a great deal of unnecessary sensationalism has been worked out of the case.

COLLIN ADMITTED TO BAIL.

SALT LAKE CITY, December 16.—Today Deputy Marshal Collin, who shot Joseph E. McMurrin, which shooting started the recent excitement in this section, applied to court to be admitted to bail. It is now known that McMurrin will recover. His statement, made when it was supposed he would die, was read in the court as a basis for grading the offense and fixing bail. The statement shows that McMurrin made assault on Collin without warning er a word spoken, in an alley leading to the latter's house. The statement makes no mention of accomplices and gives no reason why McMurrin was at that particular place at the time of the assault. Marshal Collin was then admitted to bail in \$15,000.

SWINDLING A SOLDIER.

A Forger Detected Who Makes Restitu-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala , December 16 .- [Special.] A forgety has just come to light here which shows up a republican ex-postmaster at Cullmer, Alabana, in a bad way. Lance Chunn was a union soldier during the war, enlisted from Illinois, and when the war was over came conth, locating near Cullmer, Alabama. Early in the year 1883 he applied to the government for his bounty money. Two years and more passed, but still his money did not come, and a lew weeks ago he wrote to the government fficials about it, be having removed to Birmingham in the meantime. He received a letter frem the war department informing him that check for two bundred dollars was issued to him in July, 1883, and that the same was paid in October, 1883, at the First National bank of Binningham. Chunn at once knew a forgery had been committed and completed a lawyer to look into it. The government of the committed been returned to it, marked paid, out to the Birmingham lawyer's inspection. Two names appeared on its back as indepense. peared on its back as indorsers—Lunce Chunn and H. L. Watlington. Chunn at once made oath he had never indorsed the check, and that he had never seen it before. Watlington was then asked to tell how and where he got it. He said he got it from a man at Cullman but had forgotten h's name. He was then called on for two hundred dollars, which he promptly paid. As Chunn had been withou his money for two years, his lawyer concluded to write to Warlington and ask him for two years interest on two hundred dollars. The return mail brought the interest. Watlington is a lawyer and was a republican postmaster at Cullman at the time Chunn's name was forged

BEAT TO DEATH WITH STICKS. Negro Brute's Fate in Tennessee-Great

NATHVILLE, Tenn., December 15.—[Special.] An exerting affair is reported from Putnam county, Tennessee. Thomas Robinson, colored, of Putnam county, waylaid Mrs. Joseph Brown, white, and after raping her three times, beat her to death with stones and left her lying by the roadside. Robinson was followed and arrested and had his preliminary trial at Pekin. The proof against him was very strong and he was remanded to jail at Cockesville. On the way to Cockesville the posse was overhauled by a mob of infuriated citizens who, after a terrible struggle with the guards, succeeded in capturing Robinson, whom they beat to death with sticks. This took place near Dublin springs, a few miles Excitement. whom they best to death with sticks. This took place near Dublin springs, a few miles from Cookesville. A young white man named Hays was suspected of being implicated in the crime, but was released for want of evidence. The negroes, however, believe Hays guilty, and incensed by the lynching of Robinson, threaten to kill Hays, There is great excitement and trouble is hourly expected.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The Association Calls on the President and Washington, December 16.—Delegates to the convention of the National Guard association of the United States, now in session in this city, assembled this morning and proceeded in a bedy to the white house, where they had an appointment to meet the president. They were received in his private office, and each delegate was introduced to the president by Colonel Bridges, who was formerly on President Cleveland's staff when governor of New York state. The delegates were received very cordially, and an informal talk followed in regard to a bill which it is proposed to bring to the attention of congress. The president said he was much interested in the state militia, and from his experience while governor, he could appreciate the importance and necessity for such an organization in every state. He Secretary of War. for such an organization in every state. H hadfnot given the subject that attention which he left that it demanded, but he thought that it was a matter well worthy of the considera-tion of congress, and he hoped that the associwhich they had convened in this city. Then they called on General Sheridan, General Benet and the secretary of war, and had informal talks with each of these officials or

he scope and purpose of the bill which they HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Nashville Man Dashed to Pieces Against the Rocks. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 16 .- [Special. Early this morning a rumor that the false work of the new bridge was about to be swept away by a high river drew a large crowd, which filled the completed portion of the bridge and the adjacent banks. The crash came at 9:30 6'clock, and the crowd surged for

ward to see the work go down. George Moggiana stepped on a loose plank on the bridge, which gave way and precipitated him to the rocks below. He fell head downward and dashed his brains out against the rocks. He was terribly mangled, his head being literally mashed to pieces, and only a small piece of shapeless, featurelss flesh was hanging to his neck. His bedy also was much broken. Moggiana was fourteen years old. The super-

A Strange Accident.

MUNCIE Ind. December 16 .- A distressing MUNCIE, Ind., December 16.—A distressing accident occurred here in which Mrs. Herrick lost her life, and two of her children were seriously injured. While adjusting a swinging library lamp, with two children standing near her, Mrs. Herrick was knocked down by the lamp and its faxtures falling from the ceiling upon her. The bowl of the lamp burst, saturating her clothing with oil, which became instantly ablaze from head to foot. Mrs. Herrick, followed by her children, whose garments were also on fire, rushed out of doors and attempted to extinguish the flames by rolling in the snow. When assistance arrived she was dead, burned to a crisp.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 16 .- Robert J. Phillips, who cut his wife's throat in this city last June, has been on trial for several days. Last night the jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the penalty at death. When he killed his wife he cut his own throat, but not fatally. He now breathes through a silver tube in his threat, and threatens to pull it out and end his life rather than be hanged. An Inhuman Father.

MILWAUKEE, December 16 .- Edward Fair burn went home intoxicated last night, and during a quarrel with his wife suddenly grasp-ed their six months old child and threw it on the hot kitchen stove. The cries of the mother attracted the attention of an officer, who rescued the baby and placed Fairburn under ar rest. The child will die.

Pepper in a Ball-Tosser's Eyes. CINCINNATI December 16.—Charles W. Jones, the left fielder of the Cincinnati baseball club, was escorting a young woman on Vine street, "Over the Rhine," when Mrs. Charles W. Jones arrived on the scene, and by a skillful throw filled both of Mr. Jones's eyes with cayenne pepper. His suffering was intense. Mrs. Jones was arrested.

Arrest of a Bank Officer. HENRIETTA, Texas, December 16.—A depu-y sheriff from Wichita falls today arrested J. N Isreal, president of the defunct bank of C. W. Isreal & Co., of this place, Wichita falls and Harrold, on a charge of embezzlement, growing out of the failure. He was taken to Wichita falls tonight.

Getting Rid of the Children. STARKSVILLE, Miss., December 16.—Jerry Bardwell, colored, living three miles from this place, yesterday left his house, locking his three children in. The house caught on fire and the children perished. ENGLISH POLITICS.

INTERVIEWS WITH MEMBERS OF

A Desdlock Threatened if the Whigs Try to Preven a Home Rule Measure-Parliament to Dissolve if the Farnellites and Liberals form a Coalition-Other Foreign Notes.

LONDON, December 16.-In an interview today, Mr. Cowen, member parliment, said that the liberals would assume office before March. This was a pity, in view of Lord Salisbury's foreign success. County boards would not satisfy Ireland. If Orangemen did not better the tories, the latter would speedily devise a satisfactory system of home rule. It was not likely that Orangemen would allow whigs to prevent the liberels carrying a home rule measure in the next parliment. There would be a deadlock and certain dissolution in in eighteen months. Parliment would be uncertain and unsatisfactory. Cowen himself was in favor of any scheme of home rule allowing the Irish to manage their own affairs while upholding the integrity of the empire. The first act of an Irish parliment would be to establish protection, which England would probably not allow

In an interview today Timothy Harington said that 1,000 national league branches, averaging 360 members, had given £12,000 to the executive during the present year. He said that some of the newest nationalist members of parliament would receive salaries from the eague. The extinction of the liberals, he hought, would immensely benefit the Irish cause. He considered that their defeat was due to appeals to religious bigotry made by Lord Hartington in his speeches at Belfast. Mr. Harington also said that boycotting was outside of the league's programme and that the practice was confined to few branches. The executor, he said, would not meddle with local affairs generally, but would stop boycotting

whenever such power was misused.

Baron DeWorms, speaking at conservative banquet here tonight, said that government would dissolve if the liberal and Parnellite cealition should be formed.

The Standard says:

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Mr. Gladstone on taking office will be prepared Mr. Gladstone on taking office will be prepared occast an trish parliament to manage legisla iye and administrative affairs, securities being taken or the representation of the minority, an equitable artition of all imperial charges and the unity of accumple. The authority of the crown and the pyremicy of the imperial parliament will be assued. It is probable that one of the guarantees ill be the nomination of a portion of Trish members by the crown.

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The scheme bristles with almost insuperable difficulties, affording no material for a compromise. If such a parliament should be established it would not endure six years. The proposition is an obvious attempt to catch the Irish vote before the meeting of parliament. Mr. Gladstone's surrender is absolute.

SPANISH AFFAIRS.

Division in the Ranks of the Spanish Roy-MADRID, December 16.—A split has occurred in the ranks of the royalist party and rival sections are violent in their denunciation of each other. The breach took place at a meeting of the royalist club last evening, when a stormy discussion arose, which culminated in the exchange of blows by some of the members. The section headed by Senor Canova del Castello, ex-prime minister, withdrew from the club rocms. Senor Romero y Robiedo, ex-minister of the interior, leads the schismatics. The royalist followers are dismayed at the rupture. alist followers are dismayed at the rupture

Massacre of Englishmen. RANGOON, December 16.—Eleven Europeans, who were working for the Bombay and Burnah trading company, and employed in Chindwin forest, on learning of the rupture between European and the Indian government, tried to reach Manipoor. On the 20th of November they were overtaken and murdered by Burnah cy were overtaken and murdered by nese troops in a steamer belonging to the king and commanded by a palace official. It is al-eged that the Burmese prime minister was plicated in the massacre. The inhabitants of Rangoon are indignant at the minister being illowed to retain his office. The commander of the steamer, after the murders, returned to Mandalay, where he circulated the report of his own death. His arrest has not yet bee attempted by the British authorities.

The Balkan Belligerents.

BELGRADE, December 16 .- Reinford e being sent to Widdin, Government is seeking The weather is intensely cold throughout this egion and soldiers at the front are suffering

egion and solders at the front are surreing everely from it. A number of Servian soldiers ave been frozen to death while asleep.

The inhabitants of many towns and villages in servia have sent petitions to King Milan exhorting aim to prosecute the war and take Sofia. They romise that they will make every sacrifice if he will comply with their requests. A Catholic Moral Reform Crusade. MONTREAL, December 16 .- In many of the atholic churches in the outlying municipalities

services are being preached denouncing skating rinks, snow shoeing and the taboganning slides, particularly the last mentioned, as hurtful to the morals of young women. Parents were also reproached for permitting their children to visit such places of annusement. The Catholic clergy have forbade ladies wearing tuques to appear at church services.

The Tonquin Matter. Pagis, December 16 .- The Tongu mittee recommends a credit of 19,000,000 instead of 75,000,000 francs. The former sum represents three months' expenses. It is said that Generals DeCourcy and Negrier will be ecalled from Tonquin and that General Jamont will assume command.

An Advance in Ocean Freights. LONDON, December 16 .- At a conference Liverpool of the Atlantic steamship companies, it was decided that the present freight rates were profitless. The question of the amount of increase to be made was referred to a future conference. An advance of fifty per cent is

ensidered probable. Returning to Their Studies. MONTREAL, December 16 .- The managemen of Victoria Medical school, after considering the application for reinstatement, presented by students, all of whom left the school because

of expulsion of four of their number, has de

cided to permit the students, with one exception, to resume their studies. Bulgaria Accepts the Proposal. Sofia, December 16.—Bulgaria has accepted the proposal of the powers for an international commission to demarcate the Bulgaro-Servian frontier under certain reservations. She wishes the commission to consider fairly the

wishes the commission to consider fair recent victories of the Bulgarian army. Settlement of the Caroline Islands Questio ROME, December 16.—The protocal termina-ting the Caroline Islands question will be signed by representatives of Germany and Spain tomorrow. Cardinal Jacobini, papal ecretary of state, will give a banquet in he

Severe Weather in Italy.

I.ONDON, December 16.—Severe weather is being experienced in the south of Italy. Eleven travelers and railway officials have been snowed in at Campobasso station. Efforts are snowed in at Campobasso sta being made to rescue them.

The Prussian Budget. Berlin, December 16.—The military budget for 1886-77 passed its second reading in the reichstag today. That body thereupon ad-journed until January 8. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SILVER QUESTION. A Meeting in New York at which the Problem is Discussed.

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New York, December 16.—The main parlor of Metropolitan hotel was occupied with gentlemen tonight who had assembled to hear the silver question discussed. Probably sixty or seventy-five were precent. The meeting was ander the auspices of the anti-monopoly league. Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, ex-minister to England, presided. He gave an extensive review of the silver question in this country and Europe. He said, among other things:

Silver does not finetuate any more than gold fluctuates. I mean in course of its natural operations. In the period extending from 183 to 1873 there was but little fluctuation in London prices of silver. In 1833 the price was fifty odd pence per owner, and forty years after the price was exactly the same. There is no mation now coining silver, but all nations are coining gold. If you were to stop gold coinage, the result would be a fall in the value of gold and a fluctuation in prices. The English system, which is so requently mentioned, is the system by which a ceriam class is favored. They have primogeniture, heriditary nobility, aristocracy and money kings. These never think of the general people when they legislate on currency. Their system is no more suited to our currency than their system of government is suited to ours.

Among those selected as vice-presidents were Roswell P. Flower and Charles A. Dana, neither of whom were present. General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, had been expected, but sent word he could not come. Hon. A. J. Warner next spoke. He said:

Not only the facts are on our side, but the science of the question as well. The movement has been organized to throw out of commerce one of the metals of our currency. Condition of world has not improved, prices are no more stable, business no more properties of resolutions were then adopted, from which the following are extracts:

Resolved, That as a matter of constitution always in the properties of resolutions were then adopted, from which the deltar is each be paid.

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THE FIRE RECORD.

Heavy Loss in Philadelphia-Fires Else-

where.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 16.—A five story brick building, Nos. 222 and 224 Carter street, occupied jointly by Morrell Brothers, printers, Electro Dynamo company, and Royal Shirt manufacturing company, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The entire loss will amount to about \$50,000.

Washington, December 16.—At 11:45 tonight telegraph communication with Jacksonville, Fla., was interrupted. Shortly afterwards it was temporarily resumed, and the Western Union telegraph operator gave notice that a fire was raging on the opposite side of the street, so close, and of such a nature, as to necessitate the immediate removal of their instruments. No particulars were given and none have been received up to 12:30 a.m.

Later.—The fire broke out in S. B. Hubbard's warchouse on the dock, about 10 o'clock tenight and communicated to a store in front, tenight and communicated to a store in front, reaching through to Bay street. The fire department has the flames under control, but the

joining stores are still in danger. It is impersible to estimate the loss.

Detroit, December 16.—The house of a market gardener named Frank Koch, in the suburbs of this city, burned last night and Koch, his wife and one child burned to death Koch's two children—George, aged 3, and Frank Albert, aged 9 months—were in the house at the time, but which of these the body repreents cannot be ascertained, owing to its con-The fire is believed to have ori from an oil stove which had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been sick.

FAST TYPE SETTERS.

The Printers of the Herald and the World In

Contest. New York December 16.—Joseph McCanna, of the New York Herald, has defeated W.C. Barnes, of the New York World, in a contest for the championship in type setting of the state and city and for a generous purse. The terms of the contest was: Four hours solid minion without paragraphs, the cases to be full size, each contestant to correct his matter after he has set it up, and one line shall be deducted from the amount of work performed for each minute consumed in correction, and a corresponding fraction of a lime for every fractional part of a minute; each contestant to empty his own stick; copy to be reprint and strictly identical; referee's decision to be final; measure to be 25 ems. minion; contestants to be limited as to spacing; each contestant to have proof-reader, and each proof-reader to read the matter of both contestants; words of four letters only to be divided, nor shall a syllable of a single letter stand alone at the end of a line. Barnes finished his first 1,000 ems in twenty-nine minutes and thirty seconds, and McCanna completed his first 1,000 ems having expired, men stopped work. McCanna had set 2 ps. 8062½ ems, and Barnes 7,961. Then each man corrected his own matter. When the cerrections had been made and the number of lines deducted which each had lost through errors in proof, it was found that McCanna had set clean 7,662½ ems and Barnes 6,376. The Herald rejoices. NEW YORK, December 16 .- Joseph McCanna,

BALTIMORE, December 16.—The Roman correspondent of the Catholic Mirror writes that no new cardinals will be created in the December connew cardinals will be created in the beceiner consistory, despite/reports to the contrary. Several bishops will be created, and it is likely that some of the cardinals who have not yet received their red bats will be present on the occasion. New cardinals will be named in the March consistory. The pope will then raise to the dignity of princes of church one or two Americans, two or three French, two or three Roman prelates and two nuncias.

Scarlet Fever in Pittsburg.

PITTSLUGG. Pa., December 16.—Scarlet fever of a malignant type has broken out in the Protestant Episcopal home for children in this city. There are eighty-five children in the home, and the situation is alarming. Four deaths have occurred and ten children are now lying ill with the dread disease.

Assignees of Archbishop Purcell. CINCINNATI, December 16. — Ex-Mayor Themas J. Stephens and Gustave Tafel have been appointed trustees to succeed J. B. Man-ning, assignee of the Purcell estate, who has resigned. The trustees gave bonds in \$500,000.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Miss Ida Mason, daughter of the late Hon.
James M. Mason, died at her home near Alexandria, Va.. today.

The work of tracking and returning prisoners who escape from the jail at Yumas, Arizona, is intrusted to Indians, who, it is said, succeed in aimost

every instance.

Deputy United States Marshal Gildea, who arrived in San Antonio, Texas, today, states that virulent smallpox is prevalent at Fort Davis, Marfa, Presidio and Murphyville, stations on Southern Pacific railway.

The steamer Helena, from Charleston for Bremen, passed Prawle Point the 15th inst. The steamer Bedawin, from Savannah, arrived at Bremen on the 14th. The steamer Cyanus, which arrived at Liverpool from Wilmington, N. C., encountered a hurricane, lasting eight days. Her decks were swept and her boats smashed.

FIRE IN ATHENS.

PLANING MILLS

Mr. McGinty was out hunting at the time and

learned his loss upon reaching home. This is

dainesville, December 16.—[Special.]—

The recent fire was a most disastrous one to our city. The building occupied by DuPre belongs

o the Garrett estate, which is involved in liti-

gation, and it is feared that it will not be re-

built for a long time. The building occupied

ondent called on his agent here, Mr. W. S.

handsome profits.

Mr. C. W. DuPre, for the present, is to be

THE UNIVERSITY ANNUAL.

The Fraternities of the University to Issue

The Fraternities of the University to Issue a College Annual.

ATHENS, Ga., December 16.—[Special.]—Two representatives from each of the eight fraternities of the university, making sixteen in all, assembled in the law students recitation room on the campus to consider the propriety of issuing a collegeannual. Resolutions were passed recommending the issue of the annual. Committees were appointed to select a name for the publication; also a committee was appointed to get estimates of what five hundred copies will cost. The sentiment of the meeting was unanimously in favor of the publication. Twelve editors and four business managers, are to be elected. Each fraternity is to be represented by two men on the staff. A hearty response is expected from the alumni of the university.

DOTS-FROM ATHENS.

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Oconec, was married yesterday to Misson, of Watkinsville.

A cutting affray occurred in Watkinsville was the mayor's election.

between two negroes over the mayor's election.
Mr. H. L. Cranford, the job printer, has just issued the first number of an eight page paper called Cranford's Monthly.

Work has been commenced on the rooms to the Young Men's Christian association.

ROME'S BUD GET.

The Churches Preparing to Entertain the

Children-The Masons,

onight at the conservatory of music by Pro-essors Krebs, Faulin and McLean, and Mrs.

fessors Krebs, Faulin and McLean, and Mrs. Fanlin. A select andience was present and the classical music was highly enjoyed.
At a regular communication of Cherokee lodge, No. 66, F. and A. M., held lastnight, the following officers were elected: Max Meyerhardt, W. M.; J. T. Vandiver, S. W.; Samuel Funkhouse, J. W.; R. V. Mitchell, treasurer; and R. H. West, secretary. These officers will be publicly installed on the evening of the

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THE SOUTHERN FORESTS. Meeting of the Convention at Del'uniak,

Florida.

DEFUNIAR SPRINGS, Fla., December 16.— The first southern forestry convention met today, with delegates from Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Remaining delegates will arrive tonight. Kansas, Connecticut and

everal other northern states are represented. The convention opened with prayer by Bishop stallalien. Governor Ferry delivered the peech of welcome, and Hon. N. H. Eggleston, Scholering languages, Manual M

peech of welcome, and Hon. N. H. Eggieston, of the agricultural department; Hon Warren Higby, president and B. E. Farmer, secretary, of the American Forestry association, are present. The Chautauquan amphitheater is decorted with surpassing artistic skill, in wood, rine, fruit and flowers, from southern forests.

Thomaston Topics.

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Thomaston, Ga., December 16.—[Special.]—
Mr. L. S. Worrill, of New York, and Mr. Williamson Worrill, of Dallas, Texas, reached here yesterday evening to attend the burial of their father, Judge Amos Worrill. Rèv. B. E. L. C. Timmons, pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Embry and Rev. R. T. Goodman officiated at the funeral today, which was largely attended.

The election to fill the unexpired term of ordinary will occur on the first Wednesday in January, and Mr. Claude Worrill will probably be elected to the unexpired term of his father.

Savannah Criminal Notes.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 16.—[Special.]— The jury in the case vs. Moses Wallace reu-

dered a verdiet at eight o'clock to-night of vol-

A desperate affair occurred on Reynolds street between J. E. Gildiers, a British seaman, and Henry Summers, colored, in which the latter was terribly cut up. His condition is regarded as critical.

A Genuine Surprise.

untary manslaughter.

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al and Social Events, Etc.

Macon, December 16,-[Special.]-In councillast night a petition was made by J. S Earnest, manager of the Macon office of the Southern Telegraph company, asking a reduction of the \$500 license charged by the city. The petition sets forth the great disparity in the business done by the two telegraph lines, and in the number of wires in operation, claiming that a proper reduction should be made, as is the case in Richmond The manager, James W. Kates, submits the matter to the municipal authorities.

A petition by the street railroad company arking leave to remove some uprights in the city [bridge, that are not necessary to the strength or safety of the structure, and which would seriously interfere with the laying of the company's track, was granted. company also requested to be allowed to remove the pump which stands near the factory, and is in the way of the pro-This matter was referred to the pump commit-tee. Permission was also granted the company to lay various extensions, double tracks on Mulberry and Fourth streets, and turnouts and

duratables at various places.

Quite a heated discussion was entered into
between Mayor Price and Alderman Davis, of the street committee, relative to work on a stone cressing between W. A. Doody's and Ansbaum's corners, began by Mr. Davis and stopped at the order of Mayor Price. Acting Chairman Johnson was compelled to call the speakers to order several times, and it really looked like a stormy session for a while. Fi nally the whole matter was carried over to next

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Mayor Price delivered an address to the centrell, and called attention to a few changes in the management of the city affairs.

Following is a list of policemen elected to serve on the force during the ensuing year: J. H. Habel, F. H. Brown, W. W. Baugh, W. G. Daniel, T. C. Drew, E. T. Dumas, D. R. Fennel, T. W. Hardy, G. W. Holmes, Jeff Johnson, Allen Jones, Bennet Jones, Richard Kennaby, M. Lowenthal, C. E. Saney, F. P. Geager, Pat McCfesky, F. B. Thorpe, Frank Mosely, Dan Thomas, Pat Marphy, H. S. Woel, M. S. Ray, white; Andrew Barnes and C. H. Hutchins, colored; William Jones and Henry Winters, impounding officers; G. L. Henry and J. P. Chapman, watchmen. There was but one change in the other offices—was the election of J. C. Wheeler, city engineer, over the engineer who has held office during the present year. Mr. Wheeler has held the office before.

MACON, December 16.—[Special.]—Recorder Patterson called up Tom White, who plead drunk and cried, "Quarter," He was dismissed. B. Hart followed suit. John D. Powell, "Old drunk and cried, "Quarter." He was dismissed. B. Hart followed suit. John D. Powell, "Old Limerick." had been regaling the crowd of knyers with miscellaneous quotations from the Scripture, bits of history and general information. Among other things he stated that "if you go into a Jew's store Monday morning before he swept his floor and displayed a silver dollar he would sell you \$5 worth of his goods for that dollar before he'd miss taking it in." He attributed it to superstition. Limerick had a tin-cup full of coffee and proceeded to warm his feet and sip the coffee when he was intemperate. This was his second consecutive drunk, and he was held in custody to await the Milledgeville authorities, who will take him to the asylum. Ella Speer tried to make a case against four other colored damsels. Della Campbell, Louisa Campbell, Babe Graham and Laura Graham for assault. She failed to make a strong case, and the case was continued. Robert Blaine was taken up for vagrancy. Blaine was apparently a deaf mute, but when several men testified to catching him out, he suddenly ceased to moukey around with dumb signals, and blurted out, "Guilty." Mr. Blaine was sentenced \$15 or fifteen days, in which time he will have ample facilities for making himself familiar with the dumb racket. Jordan Gay was arrested for not having his hack lamp lighted, but the case was dismised. Bart Castle escaped being fined for selling liquor on Sunday by lack of sufficient evidence to convict. Lee Hart was continued. viet. Lee Hart was continued.

Health of the City.

Macon, December 16.—[Special.]—Dr. Walk-cr, city physician, reports the city in an un-usually healthy condition. He is of the epinion that if the city reserve and same low grounds in East Macon were properly drained, no city in the union would surpass Macon in healthfulness. The death rate for the three fall months stands: September, 21: October, 24, and November, 17. December will fall be-low that

The Orphans Home.

Macon, December 16.—[Special.]—The number of orphans at the home is between sixty five and seventy. It is under the management of Rev. L. B. Payne, and all expense is under taken by the South Georgia conference of the Methodist church. Now the effort is being made to give these little waifs a real merry Christmas. Only a few days more and the hearts of thousands of children will be made glad by the good things of the season hearts of thousands of children will be made glad by the good things of the season. Children are children, no matter what the circumstances of their surroundings are, and it is to be hoped that a great many good people will remember these fatherless and motherless ones in a substantial manner.

In the Courts.

Macon, December 16.—[Special.]—But little has leen done in the courts today. In the superior court a judgment was taken in the gambling suit brought by E. W. Jackson against Joe Moran and Joe Beasely. The case of Birdsong vs. Eldridge was settled by a general verdict. Goodall vs. Jones is being tried.

But little was done in the city court.

Killed by His Cousin.

Macon, December 16,-[Special.]-Two negro boys were playing in a cabin about a mile and a half beyond the city limits, East Macon, on the river road, yesterday evening. The elder boy was about eighteen years old and his cousin sixteen. The father of the old-

and his cousin sixteen. The father of the oldest lad, whose house they were at, had left a shotgun lying on the bed, and in their romp the yeanger boy said:

"You get out of this house."

"I shan't do it," replied the older lad, "and if yen food with me, I'll pick up a board and thrash you with it."

"Well," said the other, "I'll see if: I can't make you get out," and seizing the gun he placed the muzzle against the other's head and rolled the trigger, the charge entering the older lad's head and brilling him instantly. The youthful murderer raised the alarm and the neighbors gathered at the scene of the tragedy. The boy expressed deep contrition, and we this terry when he realized that he had shin his companion: It was probably a involve of of gatelessness, as there was no malhad slain his companion. It was probably a simple act of carclessness, as there was no mal-ice existing between them. The authorities will investigate the matter.

Macon, December 16. [Special.]—The Baptist rebuilding fund is slowly increasing. About \$2,000 is the amount received to date.

It is Rev. J. O. A. Clarke, and not J. O. A. Cook, who goes to Americas. Rev. Mr. Cook remains in charge of Mulberry street church, much to the gratification of his many friends.

The pump near the East Macon factory is being removed from the middle of the street to give room for the street railroad track.

The Atlants boys play the Macon boys a same of polo at the skating rink tonight.

The election at the library is very quiet.

Librarian Herbst has draped a cabinet sized

hotograph of General Toombs' in crape, and attached to the frame of the picture, is this egend: "General Toombs, the great Georgian,

Burton Waters turned over to Mr. Coleman mule, being indebted to him for supplies.
This morning Judge Poe issued a warrant to
E. Glover, of Taylor county, for the recovry of the mule, on which he has a \$32 mortage, and besides a claim of \$88.55 against

Waters.

Henry Andrews has been stealing cigars from Whipple, the grocer, to whom he is employed. He was arrested and locked up by Officer Fennell today.

Judge Harris fined J. A. Webb one dollar on the

a charge of carrying concealed weapons in the ity court today. It appeared that the prosecity court tous.

That tin whistle has been successfully extracted from the little girl's throat, an account of which appeared in these columns yesterday.

Drs. M. C. Halton and Howard Williams went over to Mr. McCullough's home and relieved the little sufferer yesterday.

The Polo Contest. Macon, Ga., December 16.—[Special.] -An immense crowd witnessed the polo game here included between the Macons and Atlantas. Score three to nothing in favor of Atlanta. Time twenty-

Macon, December 16.—[Special.]—Colonel Dupont Guerry, of Americus, passed through the city last night, en route to Atlanta, Messrs, John Peabody and Pleasant Patter. Moses, John Peabody and Pleasant Patter-Moses, John Peabody and Pleasant Patter-son, of Columbus, are in the city. Mr. Paul T. Hill, of Macon, is visiting his sick mother in Alabama. The Thalian club german, at the Volun-teers's armory, was a pleasant social affair to-

night.
Mr. T. C. Borke left for Augusta today, accompanied by Mr. Denuis Milligan, Mr. Burke goes to marry Miss Mamie Bersman, one of Augusta's most charming young ladies.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Jury Surprises a Judge-Catholic Unio COLUMBUS, Ga., December 16.—[Special.]-

In the Muscogee superior court today Milledg Murphy and Jim Johnson, two negroes, wer Murphy and Jim Johnson, two negroes, were found guilty of burglary and sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary. John Davis, a white man, was acquitted of the charge of an assault with intent to rape a negro woman. In the case of the state vs. B. E. Dewberry, for selling liquor to a minor, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Judge Willis was surprised at the verdict, and asked the jury upon what grounds they found it. Receiving no reply, he said: "Gentlemen, you are discharged for the term." The jury was composed of G. ply, he said: "Gentlemen, you are discharged for the term." The jury was composed of G. Thomas, T. S. Chancellor, John Gill, Morgan Davidson, M. J. Biggers, Jr., George Cowart, W. C. D. Massey, F. J. McArdle, William Harrison, R. S. Crane, J. W. Clements and J. E. Booth.

Booth.

The ladies will give a festival at Young Men's Catholic Union hall tomorrow night for the benefit of the Catholic church.

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A pleasant tra party was given at the residence of Mrs. General French to night, at which large number of guests were present.

Mr. Hughes, of Texas, and Miss Olive Beach very married at the residence of the heads. were married at the residence of the bride' parents, near Kingsboro, Harris county, yester day. The groom is a former Talbot county

boy.
Trammell's steam ginnery, in Opelika, nar-rowly escapted destruction by five this after-neon. The fire caught in the lint room, and it took hard work to extinguish it. The foss was

took hard work to extinguish it. The loss was about \$200.

Mr. T. J. Hunt, of Chipley, has decided to remove to this city and engage in business.

When the passenger train for this city was leaving Macon this morning a sharper ran aboard the passenger car and asked if auyone could change a five dollar bill for him. An old genteman handed five silver dollars and took what he supposed to be a five dollar still. The sharper hurried out of the car as it moved off, and the old man discovered too late that he had received a one dollar bill.

Sells & Stone's disbanded company left here today.

At a meeting of the Ancient Order of Unit-At a meeting of the Altered Working officers of Working to finish the following officers were elected: Wm. Emrich, P. W. W. J. A. Calbon, M. W. G. E. Thomas, Jr. F. William Redd, O. H. J. Abott, G. H. W. Battle, I. C. E. Estes, R. and R. W. Wolfson, J. W. F. G. Coleman, O. W.; Seth N. Jordan, medical commercial medical commercial probability. J. M. Frazer and D. E. Williams, functees: H. A. Battle, representative to the grand lodge, and G. E. Thomas, altered to the grand lodge, and G. E. Thomas, altered to the grand lodge.

Hon. A. H. Cox, of Atlanta, is in the city, He as been employed as counsel by the unpre-erred creditors of Kenney and Hill who pre-

ATHENS AFFAIRS.

Sorrow Over General Toombs's Death-Municipal Matters.

ATHENS, December 16. -[Special.] - Th eath of General Toombs creates profound rief in Athens, for he had many warm per

grief in Athens, for he had many warm par-sonal friends in our city.

Max Joseph has settled with his creditors for 324 cents on the dollar, but will enter business on January 1st, and will furn over the money on his notes as fast as it is made.

The condition of the farmers in this section is deplorable. Not one in ten this year made expenses, and hundreds are tottering on the verse of bankruptcy. It costs them more to raise cotton than they are now receiving for it. The failure of the out crop for two years in succession added to the introuble.

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succession added to thein trouble.

The cases against several leading gentlemen in Athens, who were threatened with the United States court for buying votes in the late municipal election, will be dropped. The boast is made on the streets that District-Attorney Hill urged their prosecution, but no one believes it. A negro school teacher was at the head of the movement.

The new city council will act with conserva The new city council will act with conserva-tion, but at the same time work for the reduc-tion of expenses. It is estimated that at least \$3,000 per annum can be saved without inter-fering with the efficiency of any department.

Cohutta News. Cobutta News.

Cobutta, December 16.—[Special.]—At four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dr. A. W. Boyd and Miss Ella B. Wells were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the home of the bride's father. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Dr. W. B. Wells., Dr. Boyd as promising young physician of Red Clay. s a promising young physician of Red Clay. Rev. J. D. Gilbert officiated. Both have many

Rev. J. D. Gilbert officiated. Lotta fave many friends who wish them happiness.
Lillian, the daughter of John Barnett, who was badly burned last week, died Sunday morning after suffering terribly for two or three days. She was interred in Hopewell cemetery this afternoon.

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SYLVANIA. December 16.—[Special.]—The adjourned term of the superior court convened here on Monday morning, Judge Carswell presiding. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance on the court has been small thus far. The following visiting lawyers are present: P. W. Meldrim and Wash Roach of Savannair Judge J. S. Hook, of Augusta; Reger L. Gamble, of Louisville, T. H. Potter, of State here; H. T. Matthews and A. L. Lalier, of Millen, and Solicitor General O. H. ogers, of Sandersville.

All'About Hitching a Horse.

BUCHANAN, December 16.—[Special.]—At justice's court, in Wildcat district, Saturday last, Fark Howe and Mack Miller had a difficulty about unbitching a horse. Rowe had his left arm so badly cut that a physician had to be called to attend to the matter. Miller was bound over in a \$200 bond. Rowe waived trial.

The Sunday issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTI-The Sunday issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTI-TUTION was a genuine holiday edition. It was a mammoth issue of twenty pages, and showed up not only a fine specimen of editorial work, but was a banner illustration of mer-cantile enterprise. It is a creditable issue for Atlanta, and proves how the business men there use printer's ink. There are three or four full pages of business cards of local houses, and the print's a bright illustration of public spirit and journalistic nerve.

THE RAILROADS. Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Elec-tion of Officers.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., December 16,—The an-

THE BURNING OF M. B. N'CINTY'S ALEXANDRIX, V.a., December 16.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Virginia Midland railroad was held at the office of the company in this city today at moon, J. S. Barbour in the chair. President Buford read his report, showing the carnings of the road to have been \$1,504,875, operating expenses and faxes, \$990,452; net carnings, \$563,943; faxed charges, \$423,750; surplus, \$140,184; construction and equipment, \$90,851, interest accused on income bonds, \$219,185, deficit over all, \$167,320. The carnings show a decrease over last year of \$71,451. The expenses show a decrease of \$8,755; fatto of operating expenses to The Carelessness of a Fireman Causes Between Fifteen and Twenty Thousand Dollars Worth of Property to be Burned-Savannai Crim-inal Notes-Other News of Interest. ATHENS, Ga., December 16. - [Special.] - This afternoon, at a quarter past three o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded and a dense black cer all, \$107,50. The earnings show a deer last year of \$71,415. The expenses show a deepen of \$87,85; 7atio of operating expenses armings, 6.7-40 per cert; tons of freight transport of \$67,59, compared with \$85,002 for the previous year to be report says the almost unexampled failure wheat crop throughout the section or the saversed by the road, the continued inactivity are read to the road, the continued inactivity afternal traffic account materially for the less wenue above indicated. The prospects at passes and the savered by the road production for another y made to sequently improved traffic and revenue from of property has been greatly improved darmon of property has been greatly improved and he year by the substitution of stone ballast and and dirt; heavy-sreel rails for old iron and bridges for wooden bridges. A new i ordige has been built across the James river are new iron bridges are in process of erection he place of wooden structures. Seventy-see he place of wooden structures. moke was seen rising beyond the courthouse. The department at once turned out and it was found that M. B. McGinty's planing mill and work shops was ablaze. The flames caught in the engine room from carelessness of the fireman and soon spread over the entire building, the workmen barely escaping with their lives. When the engines reached the seens the building was one mass of flames, while burning cinders fell around for squares, setting on fire the dry grass on the streets and in the gardens. The firemen at once set to work to save the residences in the neighborhood, which they did. The shops and machinery, valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,-000, were entirely destroyed. No insurance

a severe loss as they were the finest set of shops in the state. A great deal of lumber, shingles DEAD AND BURIED. and building material were also burned. THE GAINESVILLE WRECK.

What the Victims of the Late Fire Propose

The South Carolina Senate Kills the Emigrant Agents Bill.

Two weeks ago the house of representatives of the general assembly of South Carolina, passed a bill imposing a tax of \$500 on emigrant agents for every county in the state in which they did business, and in the event that an agent was caught doing business without having a licease, he was to be arrested, lined \$100, and given one year in the penitenitiary. The particulars relating to the passage of the bill by the house, and the probable effect that it would have on husiness of the character which the purpose of the bill sought to control, were given at the time in the columns of control, were given at the time in the columns of by Messrs. Rigsby & Wilkerson belonged to Mr. Hogde, of Washington, Ga. Your corres-Williams, and was assured most positively that Mr. Hogue would rebuild at once. Mr. Hogue has invested largely here and has realized bandsone profits. Mr. C. W. Diffre, for the present, is to be found at Parker & Bro.'s store, where he is trying to get his accounts in order. Out of a \$20,000 stock absolutely nothing was saved from the lames, gud he had only \$7,000 insurance. He will come his broad again, as soon, as possible will open business again as soon as possible.
Mr. John Blats went to Atlanta yesterday to
mrange to have the next issue of the Eagle
mblished there.
It is hard to tell what Colonel Lawshe will It is hard to tell what Colonel Lawshe will do about the Southron. His friends hope that he may be able to re-establish it, but the pros-pect is unfavorable.

Messrs. Rigsby & Wilkerson will probably locate permanently where J. P. Ramsaur now is. They are at present in the Odd Fellows' willding. building.

The fire shows the absolute need of a better fire department. The next council will probably look to this matter at once, and it is veyr important that they should. But for the fact that the wind was favorable, all that side of the square would have been consumed.

AMENDING THE LAWS. The General Assembly of South Carolina Legislating on Railronds.

A number of bills seeking to amend the rail-

oad laws of South Carollant have been introduced A fitting a second of the capetal second laws of South Carolina have been introduced in the Carolina general assembly.

A bill to amend the capetal statutes relating to railroads provides that all small be unlawful for any nadleged company in its charges for the transportation of freight, or in doing its freight business, to make or give any, undue preference or advantage to or in favor of any person, firm or corporation to any indue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage. The railroad committee of the house has reported this bill unlavorably.

Another bill to amend the samutes relating to ailroads proposes to add a section giving toralivage corporations chartered by the state the power to extend the main track to have of such road from the main track to any noint in the vicinity there of, provided such extension shall not exceed five nilles.

nother amendment to the railroad law propos

Another bill simply seeks to repeal the act where-sy the number of commissioners was increased to three.

Another New Road.

The Savannah and Dublin railroad, it, is tid, is no longer considered a paper road, but a re-lity in every sense. It is in the hands of men who to determined to build it, and who have the money 3, Pulaski, Houston, Dooly, Dodge, Sumter Children—The Masons,

Rome, December 16.—[Special.]—The various churches are busily preparing for Christmas, when entertainments will be given to the children and young people connected with the church. A committee of citizens is also at work soliciting donations of money, clothing and provisions, which will be distributed among the poor of the city.

The Beethoven memorial concert was given onight at the conservatory of music by Pro-

to miles from the city to take any and the important restern effics. Those interested also state that the company has all the money it will require to build and equip the road, one capitalist alone proposing take \$2,000,000 of its bonds, and a manufacturer 50,000 labonds, to be paid for in steel rails. It is rether stated that the road will be completed ithin eighteen menths.

The largest single stone ever shipped by any failroad in this country is being loaded on a car at the Eric railroad in Jersey City. The stone is for a monument in Euffalo, is fourteen feet in diameter, weighs fifteen tons and cost \$5,000. The car was prepared especially for the stone, two of the center sills were cut off and braced, and this stone swung down through the floor. The height of the stone when loaded will be fifteen feet from the track.

A Home Made Railroad President. A Home Made Kallroad President.

Mr. John H. Jones, president of the Elberon Air Line railroad, says the Elberton Gazette, is he oldest citizen of Elberton, this being the place of his birth. He is now about seventy years of age, and is apparently as active and energetic as a man of forty. The major claims to be the best horse-ack rider in the country.

Cutting Off the Commissions. New York, December 16.—The executive emmittee of the pool reads has issued an order eremptorily cutting off the commissions hitherto aid to ticket agents, the order to take effect January 1 1800.

Circus Trains.

As a measure of prudence and precaution be association of western freight agents has assed a resolution that hereafter no cars belongng to circuses shall be transported over wester oads unless equipped with automatic air brake Railroad Splinters.

A survey is being made for the line from Procksville, Fla., to Tampa Bay.

The Greenville and Laurens railroad is built to within six miles of Laurens.

Theengineering force of the Covington and Madon railroad, it is said, will go into the field Monlay next for active duty.

Mr. J. S. Leith, general southern passenger agent of the Texas and St. Louis railroad, with head quarters at Nashville. Tenn:, arrived in the city on yesterday in the interest of his line, Colonel R. W. Gillespie, general southern aveiing passenger agent of the Chicago, Buringm and Quincy rairoad, with headquarters at Louville, Ky, arrived in the city last night and left r home this morning.

or home this monaing.

General Manager E. B. Thomas and Peyton Randolph, assistant general manager of the Richmond and Danville system, are in the city. Their hije till its situation in connection with the recent accident on the Georgia Pa The employes of the Florida Railway an

avigation company are being paid up their bar laries in full as fast as the paymaster can har it the money and take receipts for the same. Over 300 laborers are now at work laying new track on the Florida Central and Western read, and the force is being increased as ast a possible. It is expected that the entire road will be in strictly first-class condition early in January be in strictly first-class conductor carry in sec. W. H. Baxter, of Knoxyille, and Major A. (Bacon, of Macon, counsel for the East Tennesse Virginia and Georgia railroad, are at the Kimbal There is a rumor affect that the Pulimar company is negotiating for the purchase of the Mann Boudolecompany.

Americus Municipal Election. AMERICUS, Ga., December 16.—[Special.]—
The municipal election today for three aldermen to serve for two years resulted in the election of P. H. Williams, W. P. Burt and A. C. Bell.

THROUGH THE STATE.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN GEORGIA

ed to the Albany Fenitentiary for Fou Years-Destroyed by Fire Tarongh Careless-ness-Killed Six Beavers in One Pay-Arrested for Using the State Seal.

The Athens Banner will soon come out in a

All the sawmills around Darien are now running on full time: \$28,000 taxes due in Cow eta county have been collected.

Rev. John L. Stewart, who has just resigned the express managership in Conyers, held the place for thirty years. A mulatto negro, about fourteen or fifteen years old, by the name of Will Whitmore, mysteriously disappeared from Conyers last Monday night. The marshals have found his clothes, but no further information can be had of the negro.

of the negro.

It is rumored that Rev. James Powell, of New York, president of the American Missionary association, in going to Quitman to meet the citizens, post himself as to the situation and learn the facts concerning the late colored school huming there.

and learn the facts concerning the facts concerning the facts concerning the facts concerning the facts of Judson Ayres, colored, destroyed by fire last Sunday night, in Baldwin county, was the result of carelessness. His wife left the house in charge of her little children and went out. The children tried to kindle a fire from a lamp, and they got up a highly and they got up a highly and they got up a highly and they got up a Mr. J. A. Rounsaville, of Rome, is a steward

in the Methodist church, and has made a record as such the past year, perhaps unaqualed in the annals of southern Methodism. equaled in the annals of southern Methodism. He had on his list of members to collect from about thirty names. The amount assessed these thirty members aggregated \$1,480. Of this amount he collected \$1,470.

this amount he collected \$1,470.

Mr. J. M. Batson, an old trapper, who has been following the business in his state and Alabama for a long time, pitched his tent at the Blue spring, four miles below Albany, on the Eint river, about a week ago, and one day brought in to Albany six dressed beavers and sold them to one of our butchers. The animals were very fat, and, being nicely dressed, the flesh looked like it was good to eat.

dressed, the flesh looked like it was geat.

An amusing incident occurred at the wharf at Fort Gaines last Saturday. The Millon II. Smith was loading with cotton. A deck hand was stationed at the bottom of the slide to catch the bales as they were thrown down. A bale came down with unusual velocity and rolled into the river. The negro sprang upon it to stop it, when the cotton turned over and gave him a thorough ducking. Both floated down some distance before they were overtaken and brought back to the steamer.

About the most sensible move we hear on the most sensible move we hear of now among our colored friends in Brooks county, says the Quitman Free Press, is a disposition to devote themselves to furming. For years past many of the best and most experi-

position to devote themselves to farming. For years past many of the best and most experienced farm hands in Brooks county have left heme and taken jobs at the mills or on the turpentine farms down the roads. While the wages paid down the road are larger than the wages received on a farm, it turns out that the colored man who farms saves more money in the end

The Rome Courier says at the Marine hospital a negro deck hand of the steamer Marnble is lying suffering with a terrible wound received on board of that steamer last Sunday. The accident occurred at Morton's landing, about thirty miles down the river. The negro while laying a line, stenged into a coil of range while laying a line, stepped into a coil of rop behind him and his foot was caught and jerke bening him and his foot was caught and jerked against a cavil. His ankle was turned and about four inches of flesh was torn off, leaving the bone bare. The boat was stopped at Coosa and he was administered a dose of morphine. and he was administered a dose of morphine.

Rome Courier: Alex Dougherty has been sentenced to the Albany prison for four years for taking a package out of the postoffice last August. Dougherty has been in many troubles before this one, but by the efforts of an indulgent father he has heretofore kept from breaking in jail. Buring a recent revival in this city he professed religion and joined the church, but his old habits seem to have been impossible to shake off, as the other day, in Atlanta, he stole a gold wafch and sum of money from a Cedartown gentleman. The jarents of the young man have the sym-

The parents of the young man have the sympathy of all. pathy of all.

The ginhouse belonging to Judge J. E. Dukes and his son, J. W. Dukes, four miles east of Orchard Hill, was burned to the ground about ten o'clock Thursday night, December 10th with six or 10th, with six or seven bales of cotton the seed, one bale each belonging to the following parties: J. E. Dukes, J. W. Dukes, Robert Cniwell, Rollas Middlybrooks, colored, and Jacob Allen, Sr., besides another bale belonging to someone else. Widow Alkins had a bale already ginned and in the press, but it was rolled out in the press and saved, as were also several bales that were pressed and baled. The loss is about \$500, with no insurance.

Rome Courier: A sensation has been created a this city by the arrest of Mr. R. J. Phillips. in this city by the arrest of Mr. R. or annual of Cave Spring, which was made last Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Jake Moore. Mr. Phillips is now in jail in this city. The arrest was made upon a bench warrant from Ware county The grand jury of that county found a true The grand jury of that county found a true bill of indictment at the April term, 1884, of the superior court of the forgery of the great scal of the state against Mr. Phillips. Why the arrest has not been made before this we have not learned, and as nothing but the warrant for his arrest has been sent here, nothing is known of the case. Vesterlay afternoon a Courier reporter called been sent here, nothing is known there alled upon Mr. Phillips at the jail. He looked slightly embarrassed, but felt confident that he would be cleared of the charge against him. In regard to the case he said that he had bought a United States marshal's deed to some land in Ware county, and sold one lot to a marsh the years of Barber, who soon came to some land in Ware county, and sold one lot to a man by the name of Barber, who soon came to the cenclusion that the party who claimed to have owned the land had no title whereon the lend trade was rescinded, but the papers were all in a lawyer's hand. This lawyer went be-fore the grand jury and swore the entire deed, including the seal, was in Phillips's own handwriting, whereas the grand jury of the April term of court, 1854, issued a true bill against him."

gainst him."
"Why has your arrest been so delayed?" in uired the reporter.
That's what I don't know. I certainly abouts since I left Ware. They know where I was and could have arrested me at any time."

'How is it that you didn't give bond for your appearance at the next term of court in Ware country."

"Mr. Mathis, the sheriff, received special in structions from the sheriff of Ware county to take no bond, and when Mr. Moore came for me I was not allowed the privilege of giving a bond. What the shoriff of Ware means by this I cannot say, as every one save a criminal for a capital offense is accorded the privilege of giving bond? Mr. Phillips is well known here and at Cave

spring. He has been living at the latter place all of this year. During that time he has written considerable for the newspapers.

ound of fowling pieces, and many an innocent

uail fell a victim to the marksmanship of our

portsmen, on Thanksgiving day. The News

A Day's Game in Dougherty. The woods in every direction for a radius of an miles around Albany reverberated with the

and Advertiser, thinking that it would be interesting to know how many birds were slain, suggested that the hunters all report to us yesterday, but very few of them acted upon the suggestion. The best bag we heard of, we believe, was made by Messrs. Ed Jones and Willie Strother, who killed forty-five quail, a twenty pound turkey gobbler and a large Mallard duck. Messrs. S. B. Lowis and Herschel Fudge went with Messrs. G. T. West and W. A. Broadaway and Dr. M. S. Davis, of Baker county, and Messrs. Stokes Walton and M. W. Pendy, of Mitchell county. This party bagged 177 quail, 17 doves and three snipe. The "tuck" of all the other hunters, so far as we heard, was indifferent. and Advertiser, thinking that it would be in-

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DECISIONS RENDERED TUES.

on. James Jackson, Chief Justice-Hons, I Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate J lices-Reported for the Atlanta Con-attution by J. H. Lumplin.

Brown et al vs. Gunn. Equity, from Dedication. Cemeteries. Estoppet. fore Judge Simmons.)

[Hall, J., being disqualified, Judge Ste of the Flint Circuit, presided in his stead. Stewart, J.-1. A dedication to puplic of the Fine Checky.

Stewart, J.—1. A dedication to pupile to the sewart, J.—1. A dedication to pupile to the owner of lands coase either expressly or by his actions, that it is used by the public for a particular purpower of the stablish the fact that land has dedicated to the public, the consent of owner of the land as well as a reasonable scription of the same should be shown in manner as that the metes, and bounds of land can be identified. The owner of lupon which is a graveyard, who permits neighbors to use same as a burial ground estopped from the exclusive use of such it upon the ground that the same has been of cated to public use.

Judgment affirmed.

J. Rutherford, by brief, for plainting error.

Gustin & Hall, for defendant.

Western & Atlantic Railroad vs. Meigs. C from City Court of Atlanta. Railro Damages. Negligence. Charge of Ca Evidence. Husband and Wife. Words. Phrases. Verdict. Practice in Sups. Court. (Before Judge Dorsey.) [Jackson, C. J., being disqualified, Ju-Lumpkin, of the Northern Circuit, presides bis stead.]

Lumpkin, J .- 1. On the trial of a case broad Lumpkin, J.—1. On the trial of a case brom by a widow against a railroad company to cover damages for the homicide of her husba iestimony to prove that the public had be constantly in the habit of walking on tracks of defendant's road, at and near place where the killing occurred, though it we neither a crossing, nor other such place as a public had a right to be, was properly admeted.

2. Where one is killed by a locometive in 2. Where one is killed by a locomotive in incerporate city, ordinances of that city, quiring railroad companies to keep the gueen certain street crossings and regulating the rofspeed at which trains shall pass such croings, were properly admitted in testimot when, in connection with other testimot they bore on the question of the companinegligence at the place of the killing.

3. A request to charge that a railroad company was not liable for an injury to a transfer runn its track, caused by an engit passer upon its track, caused by an engit unless it was shown that the acts of the engine we pany's servants in charge-of the engine we wanten and malicious, or there was such gro negligence on their part as was tautamount willfulness, was rightly refused. In success the said servants are required to use degree of care which amounts to more that

the mere absence of wantonness, malice reakless disregard of another's safety. 4. The act approved August 27th, 1879, et titled "An act to alter and amend section 297 of the Code," repealed that entire section.

5. The amount of damages to which widow is entitled from a railroad company fe the homicide of her husband should not be reduced by any insurance on his life receive

6. It is not error for the court to instruct the jury upon the doctrine of contributory negl gence and apportiontment of damages in a cas where the jury would be authorized, under the testimony, to find that both parties wer at fault in occasioning the injury for which the action was brought.

7. After explaining to the jury the issue

the action was brought.

7. After explaining to the jury the issue made by the pleadings, it is not error for the court to say the pleadings are not evidene and what is stated in them is not to be considered by the jury as evidence. On the oth hand, this is an entirely proper instruction.

8. On the trial of an action for damages, the court care for the court to state to the jury.

is not error for the court to state to the jury uses the word "negligence" in the sense "carelessness" in his charge to them, especial when the charge contains full and accuracylanations of all the legal degrees of digence and negligence.

9. Whether or not a verdict is contrary to receifed charge of the court depends upon to specified charge of the court, depends upon the testimony applicable to the question to whith the charge relates; and if that testimony conflicts. the charge relates; and if that testimony conflicting, and the jury-believe the witness of one party, it does not follow that at the stance of the other party, the verdict show be set aside as contrary to such charge.

10. This court will not review the verdict

10. This court will not review the verdict a jury, or pass on the question whether it wor was not contrary to the evidence, wh there was no motion for a new trial in the court of the cour court below.
Judgment affirmed.
Julius L. Brown, for plaintiff in error.
Hopkins and Glenn, for defendants.

Western & Atlantic Rajirold vs. Abbott. Cafrom Fulton. Rajirolds. Damages. Negence. (Before Judge Hammond.)
[Jackson, C. J., being disqualified. Jackson, of the Northern Circuit, presiding in his stend.)

in his stead.] Lumpkin, J .- 1. On the trial of a c brought to recover from a railroad company personal injuries to the plaintiff, caused by of defendant's engines, it was not error for

determines engines, twant to the jury sect 3633 of the Code. It may, in many instan require but slight evidence to rebut the sumption of negligence the law raises aga the company, but it always remains till rened by the proof, which may be that offered tither side.

either side.

2. A new trial should not be granted in a case because the court gave in charge to jury sections 3034 of the Code, there being timony from which the jury might find the court gave in charge 2972.

8. On the trial of a suit to recover for sonal injuries, it is proper, if the testimon authorizes, for the jury to allow the plat compensation for the pain and suffering of sioned him, and the court correctly instru sioned him, and the court correctly instru-the jury, that in such cases "the enlights conscience of an impartial juror is the guide which the measure of damage may be as tained."

tained."

4. It has been thoroughly settled by reperalings of this court, that if there is any dence to sustain the verdict, and it is satisfied to the court below, and no error of was committed by the judge on the trial, court will not interfere with his discretion.

Judgment affirmed.
Julius L. Brown for plaintiff in error.
Abbott & Gray; Hopkins & Glenn, for fendant.

City Bank of Macon vs. Mayor, etc., of Macon vs., of Macon vs. Mayor, etc., of Macon vs., of Macon vs. Mayor, etc., of Macon vs., of Macon vs., of Macon vs., of Macon vs., of acksen, C. J .- 1. Where several pleas

filed to an action, and a verdict was read for the defendant on all the pleas, this was ficient without finding as to each separa and if there be sufficient evidence to su and if there be sufficient evidence to sufficient as to one of the pleas, the will not be set aside. Code § 3560, 3561. 2. While the evidence is conflicting there was enough to warrant a verdicting that the first note, in place of which in suit was given, and on which the make the second note was endorser, had been set and therefore that there was no consider to support the second note.

to support the second note.

Judgment affirmed.

Lyon & Gresham, for plaintiff in erfor,

Hill & Harris; W. A. Hawkins, for

Allread vs. Harris. Equity, from Floyd. tracts. Vendor and Purchaser. E. Landlord and Tenant. (Before Judg

Jackson, C. J.—Where a contract of sa made, whereby the title was contracted sold, and a reseission was provided for it of failure to pay the first instalment, or and no other was paid, the more cor-remedy, on failure to pay or return the erty, was by bill in equity, rather that

an exemption to the debtor, there was nothing

3. The decree claimed to be conclusive and binding between the parties in this case decrees to the members of the debtor's family fifty acres of land, to the extent to which it The decree claimed to be

was set spart to him in his life time, and

joins interference with the possession thereof under aid by virtue of any right or title ac-

quired ender and by reason of the shorif's sale under the mertgage fifa, as set out in com-plainan's bill. The mortgage, judgment and execution were decreed to be valid, as likewise was the sale of the remainder of the premises

ander the same, and the title thereto wa confirmed. It did not, however touch the ques-tion of the party in whom the title to the property vests upon the

to the property vests upon the termination of the use for which it was

exempled, nor does it restrain the execution of the process when the encumbrance created

W. H. Payne, I. E. Shumate, for plaintiff in

F. W. Copeland; Harrison & Peoples, for de-

Wife, Debtor and Creditor. Ees Adjudicata. (Be-

foreJudge Timmons.)
Hall, J.—This case has twice been before the chart, and on both occasions it was held that the earnings of a married woman, prior to 1866, who was not a free trader, and not liv-

ng separately from her husband, did not co

were derived from keeping a boarding-house or from other labor performed by her; and her husband took such funds and invest

i his own name, his marital rights attached

o the property and no trust could be im

icd in her favor against a credite the husband who became the while the husband owned the property

and who had no notice of the alleged trus prior to extending the credit; and al though the husband subsequently caused deed to be made to the wife, this did not in

terfere with the creditor's rights. These r

Lanier & Anderson; W. Dessau, for de

Tanner vs. Chapman. Appeal, from Floyd Torts. Damages. Negligence. (Before

Hall, J .- 1. If the defendant removed the

urriture (for the destruction of which suit was crought to recover damages) from the house where it was left and where the plaintiff had a

ight to leave it, without authority from 1

and at his own risk, he thereby became liable for any injury done to it while it was being removed from one place to another, or while i was in his custody at the place where it was officiously moved by him with out the owner's cursont previously obtained.

out the owner's consent previously obtained He is liable for damages resulting from such an act, whether he exercised care in the re

noval of the furniture or not. 2 Bouv. L. Die 186. Story Bailments, 27 189, 190; Southern Express Company vs. Palmer & Co., 40 Ga., 94. (a). The jury had the right to believe the plaintiff and her witness, and if they did so,

here was sufficient evidence to authorize a

erdict.
2. There being no exception to any rulingor

arge of the court, the verdict being author zed by the evidence, and the court below cibg satisfied therewith, this court will not

Suttles et al. vs, Smith, administrator. Ap

peal from Campbell. Practice in Supreme Court. Master in Chancery. Auditors. Prac-tice in Superior Court. Amendment. Plead-ings. (Before Judge Simmons.) Hall, J.—1. The decision complained of

should be plainly specified, as well as the error elleged therein, and he who alleges error must show error. Particularly is this true in cases of

exceptions to a master's or auditor's report, a

t, after allowance by the court, is prima facio

the truth, and becomes conclusive if not ex-cepted to, or if exceptions be taken and disal-lowed, and is always sustained where excep-

ions are questions of fact and there is no evi

dence to support them.
(a) It is not satisfactorily shown to this court that the court below erred in ruling on the exceptions to the auditor's report.

eptions to the auditor's report.

2. Exceptions to a master's or auditor's reort are not pleadings in such sense as to give
a right of amendment by adding new excepiter certain exceptions have been filed

and disallowed, and the time allowed for ex

cepting has elapsed, and the case has proceeded to trial. The right to except to the report arises under a special rule, by which the court

may allow time for excepting.
Where the time for filing exceptions is limited by the order, exceptions cannot after-

is limited by the order, exceptions cannot after wards be made except by leave of the court and

on good cause shown, and then it is in the

hem. 62 Ga., 224, 228, Judgment affirmed. John S. Bigby; L. S. Roan; H. M. Reid; P.

T. W. Latham; Hugh Buchanan, for defend

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R. D. Harvey & Son, for defendant.

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Judgment affirmed.

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n. James Jackson, Chief Justice-Hons, Samu Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate Jus-tices-Reported for the Atlanta Con-stitution by J. H. Lumpkin.

Brown et al vs. Gunn. Equity, from Bibb. Dedication. Cemeteries. Estoppel. (Before Judge Simmons.) [Hall, J., being disqualified, Judge Stewart.

of the Flint Circuit, presided in his stead.]
Stewart, J.-1. A dedication to pupile use is. when one being the owner of lands coasents. either expressly or by his actions, that it may be used by the public for a particular purpose." 2. To establish the fact that land has been 2. To establish the fact that land has been dedicated to the public, the consent of the owner of the land as well as a reasonable description of the same should be shown in such manner as that the metes, and bounds of the land can be identified. The owner of land, upon which is a graveyard, who permits his neighbors to use same as a burial ground is not estoped from the exclusive use of such lands upon the ground that the same has been dedicated to public use.

J. Rutherford, by brief, for plaintiffs in

Custin & Hall, for defendant.

Western & Atlantic Railroad vs. Meigs. Case, from City Court of Atlanta. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. Charge of Court. Evidence. Husband and Wife. Words and Phrases. Verdict. Practice in Supreme Court. (Before Judge Dorsey.)
[Jackson, C. J., being disqualified, Judge Versching of the Northern City Institute of the Northern City Institut [Jackson, C. J., being disqualified, Judge Lumpkin, of the Northern Circuit, presided in

Lempkin, J .- 1. On the trial of a case brought Lupkin, J.—I. On the trial of a case brought by a widow against a railroad company to recover damages for the homicide of her husband, testimony to prove that the public had been constantly in the habit of walking on the tracks of defendant's road, at and near the place where the killing occured, though it was neither a crossing, nor other such place as the public had a right to be, was properly admitted.

Where one is killed by a locomotive in an incorporate city, ordinances of that city, requiring railroad companies to keep flagmen at quiring railroad companies to keep flagmen at certain street crossings and regulating the rate of speed at which trains shall pass such crossings, were properly admitted in testimony, when in connection with other testimony, they here on the question of the company's negligence at the place of the killing.

B. A request to charge that a railroad com by was not liable for an injury to a tres masser upon its track, caused by an engine, anless it was shown that the acts of the comegligence on their part as was tantamount to willfulners, was rightly refused. In such cases the said servants are required to use a legree of care which amounts to more than egree of care which amounts to be mere absence of wantonness, malice or eckles disregard of another's safety.

4 The act approved August 27th, 1879, enhe act approved August 27th, 1879, en-An act to alter and amend section 2970

of the Code," repealed that entire section.

5. The amount of damages to which a widow is entitled from a railroad commany for the hemicide of her husband should not be reduced by any insurance on his life received

jury upon the doctrine of contributory negli-gence and apportiontment of damages in a case where the jury would be authorized, under the testimony, to find that both parties were at fault in occasioning the injury for which the action was brought.

7. After explaining to the jury the issues made by the pleadings, it is not error for the court to say the pleadings are not evidence, and what is stated in them is not to be considered by the jury as evidence. On the other hand, it is the court of the other hand, it is a superior of the court of the co hand, this is an entirely proper instruction.

8. On the trial of an action for damages, it

is not error for the court to state to the jury he uses the word "negligence" in the sense of "carelesness" in his charge to them, especially when the charge contains full and accurate when the charge contains full and accurate explanations of all the legal degrees of diliee and negligence.
Whether or not a verdict is contrary to a

specified charge of the court, depends upon the testimony applicable to the question to which the charge relates; and if that testimony is conflicting, and the jury believe the witnesses of one party, it does not follow that at the instance of the other party, the verdict should he set with a second or the other party. de as contrary to such charge 10. This court will not review the verdict of a jury, or pass on the question whether it was or was not contrary to the evidence, when there was no motion for a new trial in the

Judgment affirmed. Julius L. Brown, for Hopkins and Glenn, for defendants.

Western & Atlantic Railroad vs. Abbott. Case, from Fulton. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. (Before Judge Hammond.)

Jackson, C. J., being disqualified, Judge Lumpkin, of the Northern Circuit, presided in the control of the second control of t

Lampkin, J .- 1. On the trial of a case rought to recover from a railroad company for essenal injuries to the plaintiff, caused by one f defendant's engines, it was not error for the court to give in charge to the jury section 3053 of the Code. It may, in many instances, require but slight evidence to rebut the presumption of negligence the law raises against the company, but it always remains till removed by the proof, which may be that offered by

2. A new trial should not be granted in such

2. A new trial should not be granted in such a tase because the court gave in charge to the Jury sections 30:14 of the Code, there being testinony from which the jury might find both rattics were at fault, and it appearing also that the court gave in charge 2972.

S. On the trial of a suit to recover for personal injuries, it is proper, if the testimony so authorizes, for the jury to allow the plaintiff compensation for the pain and suffering occasioned him, and the court correctly instructed the jury, that in such cases "the enlightened the jury, that in such cases "the enlightened conscience of an impartial juror is the guide by which the measure of damage may be ascertained".

4. It has been thoroughly settled by repeated rulings of this court, that if there is any evidence to sustain the verdict, and it is satisfaclory to the court below, and no error of law was committed by the judge on the trial, this court will not interfere with his discretion, or

Judgment affirmed. Julius L. Brown, for plaintiff in error. Abbott & Gray; Hopkins & Glenn, for de-

City Bank of Macon vs. Mayor, etc., of Macon. Assumpsit, from Bibb. Verdict. Practice in Superior Court. Promissory Notes. Consideration. Eudorsement. (Before Judge Sim-

Jackson, C. J .- 1. Where several pleas were field to an action, and a verdiet was rendered for the defendant on all the pleas, this was sufficient without finding as to each separately, and if there be sufficient evidence to sustain the fellow.

and if there be sufficient evidence to sustain the finding as to one of the pleas, the verdict will not be set aside. Code § § 3560, 3561.

2. While the evidence is conflicting, yet there was enough to warrant a verdict finding that the first note, in place of which that in suit was given, and on which the maker of the second note was endorser, had been settled, and therefore that there was no consideration to support the second note.

support the second note. Judgment affirmed. n & Gresham, for plaintiff in error. & Harris; W. A. Hawkins, for defen-

Allread vs. Harris. Equity, from Floyd. Contracts. Vendor and Purchaser. Equity.

Landlord and Tenant. (Before Judge Sim-

Jackson, C. J .- Where a contract of sale was made, whereby the title was contracted to be sold, and a rescission was provided for in ease of failure to pay the first instalment, or if that and no other was paid, the more complete prend. remedy, on failure to pay or return the prop-erty, was by bill in equity, rather than by a pany

receding to disposeess a tenant holding over, lthough in the contract there was a stipu-ation for rent upon certain contingencies. 53 Sa., 316, 189, 578, 666, 679, 671; Code section 4677: 48 Ga., 60; 62 Id., 419; Code section 2279;

(a.) In this case the defendant failed to pay (a.) In this case the defendant failed to pay or rescind, and on the making of an affidavit to dispossess him, he filed a counter affidavit.
(b.) The verdict and decree were just and proper; and such a decree will not be readily disturbed on the ground of objection to the forum, because there was a remedy at law, unless it be shown that as complete relief could have been granted at law for the entire rights of the complainants. of the complainants.

Judgment affirmed. Daniel S, Printup; R. D. Harvey & Son, for C. N. Featherstone; J. A. Blance, for defendant.

Walker vs. Logan. Complaint for land, from Psulding. Deeds. Forgery. Record. Evidence. (Before Judge Branham.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. The verdict that the deed relicd on in this case was a forgery, was supported by the evidence, it appearing that the deed purported to have been executed in 1835 and was not recorded until 1883, when the subscribing witnesses were dead, and shortly before the suit for the land was brought; and also that the alleged grantor could not in fact write his name, and signed interrogatories with his mark, denying the signatures of the deed, and the deed purported to be signed in ed, and the deed purported to be signed i

A certificate from the secretary of state, 2. A certaincate from the secretary of state, not certifying to a copy of the records in his office, but to the effect that he had examined the grant from the state, and from its appearance thought it genuine, was not admissible.

(a.) Were it admissible, it could hardly affect result of the issue on the genuine

Judgment affirmed.
W. E. Spinks; I. F. Thompson, for plaintiff n error, J. M. Spinks, for defendant.

Schaefer vs. East Tennessee, Virginia and

Georgia Railroad. Case, from Butts. Removal of Causes. United States Courts. (Before Judge Stewart.)
Jackson, C. J.—In the case of Angier vs. the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company, at the last term, it was held that that road was a domestic cerporation in this state. That ruling controls this case, and it was error to order a removal. to order a removal of the case to the federal curt, on the ground of non-residence of the

Judgment reversed. E. J. Rengan; John I. Hall, for plaintiff in Bacon & Rutherford, by brief, for defend-

Sharnon & Co. vs. Fechheimer. Goodkind &

Co. Equity, from Floyd, Injuction, Practice in Superior Court. Debtor and Creditor.

Insolvency. (Before Judge Brauham.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. When a bill for injunction and receiver is not sufficiently verified by the affidavit thereto, it is right in the chancellor to allow it to be further verified. This may be done by the counsel, or by the creditors each verifying his own delayer or the debtar. each verifying his own claims on the debtor, demands for payment, etc. In a word, any person who knows may verify the facts of the

2. Whilst in a creditors' bill under the act of

and and refusal to pay, alone, do Ga., 520, especially when it appears that the debtor has unincumbered property above complaining creditors' debts, yet in the case at bar the allegation is sufficient the allegation is sufficient to show that insolvency. The allegation is that they "are insolvent; that they owe divers other large sums to divers other persons and creditors, aggregating eighteen thousand dollars or other large sum; that they own no real estate, that a large amount of their indebtedness, in the shape of

notes and drafts, has gone to protest, and that all of said indebtedness is long part decent unpaid."
(a.) The defendants being insolvent mer (a.) The defendants being insolvent merchants and traders within the meaning of the act of 1881, and refusing to pay their debts on demand, the fact that they owe some creditors on claims not due does not defeat the bill brought by the creditors generally. Want of equity in the bill is not made apparent, and nothing wrong is specified in the filling, service etc.

Judgment affirmed.
Daniel S. Printup, for plaintiffs in error.
Dean & Ewing; Underwood & Rowell, Reece

& Denny, for defendants. tress Warrant, Homestead Claim. [Be-

C. J.-Where a distress warrant Jackson, C. J.—Where a distress warrant had been sued out and levied on personalty, and subsequently the plaintiff made an affidavit to the effect that the property levied on was not exempt from levy and sale under the hemestead and exemption laws, and thereupon the defendant, without filing any affidavit denying the indebtedness or giving bond, made an affidavit that the property was exempt from levy and sale, it was properly dismissed on motion. A counter-affidavit resisting a distress warrant can be filed only by aling a distress warrant can be filed only by alleging that the debt, or some part of it, is not due, and giving security for the eventual condemnation money. Section 2028 et seq. of the Code,

or seq. of the Code an execution on homesteads and exemption by counter-affidavit, does not apply to the mod by counter-affidavit, does not apply to the mode of arresting and stopping the process of distraints for rent. To set up title to property as an exemption or homestead against them, the proper proceeding is by claim, not by counter-affidavit. Code, ½ 4682, 4083, 2028, 2029, 4084, 3773; 42 Ga. 179; 63 Id., 519, 735.

Judgment affirmed.
Allen & Tisinger. for plaintiff in error.

Allen & Tisinger, for plaintiff in error. B. D. Hardaway, by M. H. Sandiwch, for de-

Young et al. vs. Brown, administrator. Equity. for Coweta. Estate. Administrators and Executors. Equity. Venue. Jurisdiction. Constitutional Law. (Before Judge Harris.) Jackson, C. J.—The principle that where law and equity have concurrent jurisdiction the court first taking it will retain it, has this interest specification, panely: unless good mpertant qualification, namely: unless good reason can be given for the interference of equity. Code, \$3096.

equity. Code, \$3096.

(a) Several good reasons for equitable interference appear in this case. There are numerous parties defendant to the bill who are not parties to the suit in the court of ordinary, and the administrator cannot be forced to cite all parameters. tiles interested in an estate to appear for settle-ment, nor can the ordinary bring them all into court; two estates are to be settled, and the court; two estates are to be settled, and the ordinary cannot try both questions together; the defendants are called upon to interplead and settle their respective rights as to the two estates; an appeal from the court of ordinary may multiply litigation; the administration and citation for settlement are in one county, while the administrator resides in another, and the proper venue is in the county of his residence and where two of the defendants also reside, the other defendants being scattered in reside, the other defendants being scattered in other counties and other states. Code, §§ 2600, 2598, 5172, 5167—5171; Const., art. 6, sec.

 Judgment affirmed.
 Hall, J., concurring specially as to the question of venue,
 Pepe Barrow; E. K. Lumpkin, for plaintiffs P. H. Brewster; J. B. S. Davis, for defend-

Serrell & Nall vs. Central Railroad. Com-plaint, from Spalding. Railroads. Railroad Commission. Actions. Carriers. (Before Judge Stewart). Jackson, C. J.—Under the act of 1878, the state

Jackson, C.J.—Under the act of 1878, the state fixes, through commissioners appointed therefore, just and reasonable rates of freight, and the schedule of these rates is made sufficient evidence, in all the courts of the state, of the justness and rersonableness of the freights exacted by the railroad companies, where charges of illegal freights are brought against them and they are sued therfor. Bates within those so fixed are not unreasonable. Therefore, where a suit was brought against a railroad company on account of alleged over-

charges leyoud a reasonable ut the declaration did not allege either that o rates had been fixed for the defendant's cad or that the charges were beyond the rates o fixed, it was denurrable. Acts 1878-9, p. 25; Code § 719 (1), (e), (i); 77 III., 443.

Judgment affirmed.

Beyonda & Hermand, Park & Ref.

Boynton & Hammond; Beck & Beeks, for aintiffs in error. John I. Hall, for defendant.

Glanton, adm'r, vs. Whitaker et al. Complaint, from Floyd. Promissory Notes. Consideration. Parent and Child. Advancements. Evidence. (Before Judge Branhsm.)
Jackson, C. J.-1. Where a father employed Branham.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a father employed counsel to defend a suit for his widowed daughter, growing out of her deceased husband's estate, and paid the expenses so incurred, this furnished an ample consideration for a note given by the daughter to him for the amount so expended. Code 22740.

2. Where a daughter given note to be a constant.

2. Where a daughter gave a note to her father and subsequently died, and suit was prought on the note against her legal representative, a plea which alleged that the note was given merely as evidence of an advancement, but did not allege that such stipulation was to be incorporated in the writing, and was left cut by fraud or mistake, was demurrable. 52 Ga. 149 3. The cases in which it has been held that

parel evidence was admissible to show that a note given by a child to a parent was merely an evidence of an advancement arose where the child survived the parent and there was a contest over the distribution of the estate; and such cases do not apply where the parent survived the child and brought suit on the note; but in such cases the rule already stated would apply. 23 Ga., 521; 51 Id., 20; Cutliff vs. Boyd. (February term, 1884); 19 Md., 323, 330; Abbott Tr. Ev., 152, note 2; 2 Whart. Ev., 920, 923, 958; 2 Story Eq., Jur., 169 et seq.

What. Ev., 920, 923, 858; 2 Story Eq., Jur., 1639 et seq.

(a.) The evidence is strong against the probability that the note in this case was designed to be an advancement, it being due twelve months after date, with interest, and there being a credit on it on the day on which it was made. Judgment effirmed.

Dean & Ewing; Alexander & Wright, for

plaintiff in error C. N. Featherston, for defendants Davies vs. State. Murder, from Chattooga. Criminal Law. Murder. Circumstantial Evidence. Admissions. Charge of Court. Indictment, Bailiff. (Before Judge Bran-

Jackson, C. J.-1. The evidence in this case was sufficient to show the defendant guilty of nurder beyond a reasonable doubt, and the facts and circumstances proved excluded every other reasonable hypothesis except that of

The following charge of the court contains correct statement of the necessity for proving be links in a chain of circumstances:
"When the guilt of the defendant depends on circumstancial evidence alone, the rule is that each separate fact or link which goes to make the chain of circumstances from which the deduction of guilt is sought to be drawn must be clearly proved, and a fact not clearly proved should not be considered as a part of the chain of circumstances, but should be rejected by the jury, and the circumstances proved must not only be consistent with the defendant's guilt, but they must exclude every other reasonable hypothesis than that of the defendant's guilt. If any one or more of the ircumstances relied on by the state are no circumstances relied on by the state are not clearly proved, and for this reason you reject one or more of the circumstances relied on, then you will inquire whether the other remaining circumstances proved—if they are clerrly proved—are consistent with defend-ant's guilt, and inconsistent with any other reasonable hypothesis than that of defendant's guilt. All essential facts and circumstance necessary to show the commission of the crime and so connect the defendant therewith as the

party committing the act must be proved "m 3. The remarks to the second numbered from I could be far as they were proper to be given and so far as properly brought before this court for consideration, are substantially cov-

ered by the general charge.

4. The following charge, on the subject of motive for the commission of a murder, was correct: "You may inquire whether there was any motive on the part of the defendant to induce him to take the life of the deceased; and if there was any motive, what that motive was. If you find there was no motive on his part to commit the act, you may consider it, especially if the evidence leaves the defendant's guilt at all doubtful, in deciding whether the defendant is guilty or not. Yet, ssion of the if the evidence shows the commis rime, and you are satisfied beyond a reasona-le doubt that the defendant committed it ith malice aforethought either expressed of in plied, and if the circumstances are consist-nt with his guilt, and inconsistent with any their reasonable hypothesis than that of his uilt, then, though the evidence may not disyou would be authorized to find guilty."

5. The exceptions to various portions of the

charge are uniounded or immaterial or not hurtful when read and considered with the balance of the charge.

6. There was no error in admitting evidence of various statements of the defendant, espe lly these made to the sheriff denying having shot any gun where the firing was heard, it not appearing that there was anything done by the officer to excite the slightest fear or hope. Nor

officer to excite the slightest fear or hope. Nor was there error in the charge on the subject of the admissions and statements of the accused and the cautions and remarks thereon.

7. The charge, as a whole, was full and fair.

8. A special plea to the effect that the indictment was improperly delivered to the court, being brought into the court by the bailiff of the grand jury, but not alleging that it had been tampered with or was out of the bailiff's hands from the time he left the grand jury room until he delivered it to the court, or that there was any improper conduct on his part, was properly stricken on demurrer. Code, 2 3716.

Judgment affirmed.
Dabney & Fouch; J. M. Bellah, for plaintiff

in error.
Clifford Anderson, attorney general, by brief; C. T. Clements, solicitor general, for the state.
Green vs. Watson. Certiorari, from Douglas.
Garnishment. Laborers. Waiver. Wages.
(Ecfore Judge Harris.)
Jackson, C. J.—Where a laborer made the

Jackson, C. J.—Where a laborer made the following general waiver in a note, viz: "And I hereby contract and expressly waive the exemption of my wages or salary from the process of garnishment under the laws of Georgia, or the exemption of my daily, weekly, monthly or yearly wages or salary from the operation of the garnishment law, in case this note is not paid promptly at maturity," such waiver was not binding on him and was void. 59 Ga., 837.

(a.) Section 10 of the Code does not apply to such general waivers as to garnishment of wages. Whether a special waiver of the exemption as to certain employment and for a certain time, by specific orders on employers containing such specific waiver, would be good, is not decided.

not decided. Judgment reversed. John V. Edge; B. C. Grigg; R. M. Holley, for

Themas W. Latham; C. D. Camp, for defend-

Rutledge et al. vs. McFarland. Claim, from Walker. Homestead. Title. Levy and Sale. Mortgage. Debtor and Creditor. Res adjudicate. (Before Judge Branham.)
Hall, J.—1. In Gresham vs. Johnson et al., 70 Ga., 631, this courf held that an exemption made to one as the head of a family under \$2040 of the Code did not alter, change, or in any manner affect the debtor's title to the property so exempted, but devoted it to a special Manitoba is filling up with people. The num f schools there in 1871 was sixteen, in 1881 it v 28 and in 1884 it reached 359.

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 17, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States. taken at 1 o'clock a. m .: Slightly warmer fair weather; winds generally from south to rest, but occasionally variable; lower barometer. East Gulf States: Fair weather; slightly warmer; variable winds, generally southerty.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has again introduced postal telegraph bill. The details of the bill are unobjectionable; but the people are not ready, and probably never will be ready, to double the army of government employe by going into branches of business that pri vate enterprise can conduct. If the government should go into the telegraph business. it would not be long before some one would want it to carry express packages, and so on to the end of a long and troublous chapter.

THE division of the Vanderbilt estate into eight parts, places Jay Gould, beyoud all doubt, at the head of rich men of this country. Cornelius Vanderbilt's wealth does not ex ceed sixty million dollars, while Jay Gould can, at any time, exhibit securities worth one hundred million dollars. If possible. the latter is more a master of Wall street operations than he ever has been. There is now no one to check or defeat his combina-

SECRETARY MANNING is not a friend of the greenbacks. He wants the law repealed which instructs the treasury department to keep \$346,000,000 of these notes in circulation. He considers the greenbacks "a meaace to the public tranquility, and injurious to public morals and the public faith." The people will not be apt to sustain this part of the secretary's report. The notes coa debt that bears no interest, and they also constitute a sound and popular currency. What would take the place of the notes if they were retired? This is the question.

THE head of the Vanderbilt family is a different man in that capacity than the world has encountered. The old commodore was a keen, far-sighted, overpowering financier; his son was a shrewd manager of property, and nothing more; but his son is a man of intelligence and of deep religious convictions. He is a stranger in the club than any man of his years in New York. About forty years of age, and possessing an almost fabulous income, it is impossible to name the limit of good such a man may do. He is considerate, a great worker, and a man of superior mental equipose.

The New Mormon Bill. Senator Edmunds has introduced another

bill for the more effectual suppression of polygamy. Bill No. 2 provides that polygaous wives may be compelled to testify, and that witnesses, who there is good reason to believe will seek to evade service of a subpœna, may be attached. The bill also disfranchises the women of Utah. It annuls the law of the territory which now enables the Mormon authorities to identify each ballot cast, and to ascertain whether any member of their church has voted contrary to the die tates of the church authorities. It deprives the Mormon probate courts of Utah of their jurisdiction over election matters, and everything else except the probate of wills, etc But, most important of all, it divests the incorporated Mormon church of all the vast political and temporal powers conferred upon it by the ordinance of the so-called state of Deseret, the original attempted Mormon state, subsequently merged into the territory of Utah, and authorizes the president of the United States, with the consent of the senate, to appoint fourteen trustees to exercise all the powers conferred upon the corporation, aside from religious matters. These trustees are to report to the interior department. It annuls the Perpetual Emigrating Fund company, under which the constant influx of Mormons into the United States is maintained, and it redistricts Utah for legislative purposes, under the control of the federal officials instead of the Mormon church.

A very similar bill passed the senate at the last session by a large vote, and as the president has since suggested similar legislation, it is thought the new bill will readily become a law. Suppression of the evil by legislation, and rigid execution of all laws relating to it, constitute the system most in favor in dealing with Utah matters. The president very plainly stands ready to carry into effect the will of congress.

The Ohio Senatorship.

The decision of the supreme court of Ohio in the Hamilton county contest cases, gives the democrats three majority in the upper house of the Ohio legislature, while the republicans will have six majority in the lower house. The republican majority on joint ballot will therefore be only three. This is a slim margin, especially when it is known that Mr. John Sherman has a good many enemies in the state and in his own party. and that at least four or five republican members of the legislature openly express their dislike of him. No one loves him, simply because no one loves a refrigerator. He will receive the caucus nomination, and his party will present no other candidate but it remains to be seen how well the re publican strength in the legislature will sus tain him. A defection of two men defeats him. It is not probable that the democrats can secure the election of a democrat to the United States senate, but they may be able to defeat Mr. Sherman and co-operate in the

election of a less objectionable republican. The legislature meets on the fourth day of next month, and the election of a senator place about two weeks later. At any rate, there promises to be an interesting and, possibly, an exciting contest. The fences of financier never needed mending s

Colonizing the Negroes

Mr. Rodney W. Daniels, of Buffalo, New York, has a new idea-or, rather, an old idea in a new shape-which he proposes to put in operation before the season closes. George Alfred Townsend says that Daniels "is one of the most nervous and wiry politicians in the republican party in this state." Taking everything into consideration, we should suppose that this estimate hardly does Colonel Daniels justice. We call him colonel at a venture. We know that he deserves the title: we feel that he has earned it.

What Colonel Daniels proposes to do is to olonize the state of New York with southern negroes, so as to insure a republican majority in New York, and so as to compel the southern politicians to treat the negroes. right and count their votes. The trouble with Colonel Daniels is that he has a farm where he employs ten or a dozen men the year round. These men are so vicious that they vote the democratic ticket, and Colonel Daniels is so dissatisfied that he is thinking of sending to the south for colored men to take their places.

His own dissatisfaction with democratic help set Colonel Daniels to thinking why it was not probable that other able republicans New York would not be glad to discharge their democratic laborers and employ col ored republicans from the south, and since this idea first dawned on him the colonel has fixed his powerful mind on the possibilities of a colonization scheme. He thinks it would not take much effort to carry twenty thousand lively colored men into New York state between now and 1888, and he believe they would make the state solidly republi can. "It wouldn't cost a fraction of the money we usually spend in the state," the colonel declares, "and would be much more

certain in its effects." The colonel apprehends that such a scheme would cause the southern politicians to raise the biggest kind of a howl, for if the people of the north set about such a thing as this it would take all the best colored men of the south, and leave them only the shiftess, improvident and vicious." Such talk s this shows that Colonel Daniels, however powerful he may be in the neighborhood of is mind, knows nothing whatever of the ituation at the south. No doubt he is a great man, but his desire to import republi can voters outruns his judgment and his in

If he knew what he was talking about, h would know that the best negroes of the south are accumulating property here and could not be induced to go to New York or to any northern state. He would know that such of the negroes as are worth anything as laborers or as citizens have be come attached to the soil and are engaged in making themselves homes. We can inform the colonel, however, that there will be no howling on the part of the "southern politi cians." He is perfectly welcome to such o the negroes as would be willing to go to New York. He would find, when he got them there, that he had accumulated the riff-raff of the race here-just those whose absence

would be most agreeable to both races. We cordially invite the colonel to carry results will be precisely what we most hope or. It will educate the negroes in regard to the views of the people of the north. There are plenty of ignorant negroes at the south who believe that the northern people hire negroes in order to hug them, and compel them to spend their time sitting in the parlor, listening to sweet music. When the negrees find by cruel experience that they are more respected and better treated at the south than they are at the north, they will have learned the one lesson that they need to learn at present.

It will also teach such republican asses as Colonel Daniels a lesson that they will not

orget in hurry A Confederate in Parliament.

The fact has already been stated in our news columns that one of the recently elected members of the British parliament was one soldier in the confederate army.

.This ex-confederate is Colonel Burleigh n 1862 he ran the blockade with George Lawrence, the author of "Guy Livingstone," and joined the dashing cavalry of General J. E. B. Stuart. Burleigh was at that time a daring rider and an expert swordsman. He was given an important command and disinguished himself in many of Stuart's raids.

Finally Burleigh was captured. He was sent to Elmira, N. Y., but he succeeded n making his escape. He crossed through Canada and returned to Europe. Although he was a man of fortune he became a sort of free lance. He joined the Turkish cavalry n 1877 and in the war with the Russians put into execution some of the brilliant maneuvers he had learned under Stuart.

Getting tired of military life the colonel ecame a conservative candidate in Glasgow at the late election and was successful. For young man of forty-one he has enjoyed a wonderfully varied experience. His confedrate sympathies are not likely to hurt him his new position.

The Small Savings.

The French are rich as a people, because broughout the entire country they understand the value and importance of simple conomies, and of the resultant savings. These savings they had been in the habit of placing in savings banks, or else in odd hidng places; and when Germany demanded war indemnity of five milliards, the French inanciers were not compelled to go to London r to any other money market to get the mmense sum. They found it at home. The peasants and the tradespeople had saved , and they came forward and bought the bonds that the government offered for sale. The result is, the interest money stays at home, and France will soon be none the poorer on account of the price she had to pay to secure the evacuation of the country by rce with which she could not cope

We of the south should study the habits of the French people in this respect. We are too prodigal. We despise small savings. This is a mistake, and we should get out of he careless habits that we are heir to. Every man should save something each year, each month if possible. A small saving each day accumulates almost beyond belief. The nan who receives fifty dollars a month hould put away five dollars, even if it costs no little self-denial. Such a saving looks to independence, and if not to independence to defense against trouble and disease and other ills of life. It makes a man feel more inde pendent in any event, and there are very few be cannot save something if they once set their minds to the task. The result is worth

severe and continued offort. To aid the individual the community to

be benefited should take good care to establish on the best foundations at least one savings bank, where every man and even every woman and child can keep a deposit, know ing that every cent deposited is safe against fraud and accident, and that it is corning a air rate of interest. The amount of good such an institution is capable of in a city like this is incalculable. It fosters small wings, and that is quite enough to entitle t to the support and appreciation of every thoughtful cifizen.

Disorderly Conduct in Chicago. Chicago is such a busy city that infolence regarded as a crime. A lady guest at on of the hotels remained in bed forty-eight hours. She admitted that she was not sick.

but claimed that she was tired. The hotel people put their heads tegether and consulted about their remarkable guest They all agreed that there was something vrong about a person who could lie in bed two days because she was tired. A warrant was sued out charging the woman with disorderly conduct, and the police took her to he stationhouse.

If the Chicago case comes to be regarded a precedent in other localities, people who enjoy their rest in bed will have to look out. But it seems hard to be jerked up before a police court and fined ten and costs simply for taking the repose that exhausted nature

Yesterday's Constitution.

The demand for yesterday's Constitution ontaining the account of the death of Genera roombs, and the storyof the terrible railroad dis er, was unprecedented, and before oon the supply vas exhausted. Several thousand extras wer orinted, but the demand was so great that it execded by far the number which had been ordered rinted, and several thousand more could have en easily disposed of. Orders came in all day or copies, and in Macon alone more than aftee dred papers could have been sold in an hour after their arrival in that city. Orders were recei d yesterday afternoon from Savannah, Augusta Athens, and other cities, but could not be filled. The same account, however, of the death of Ge eral Toombs, and a full story of the wreck will b published in THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, which vill be issued next Monday, and which can be had

eady for mailing at the business office. THE American accent is disliked by Englishmen. In England it is frequently said that Americans cannot speak English correctly, and distinguished Londoner gave as his reason for not visiting this country that he could not

stand the American accent. Mr. GARRETT, the millionaire, has one hun dred different suits of clothes. They are all new and ready to be jumped into at a moment's notice. Mr. Garrett is considered the best dressed man in Baltimore.

It is said that when a Louisville, Ky., man puts on ear-must's he looks like he is prepared to fly.

THE widow of General | Morgan L. Smith ied in Washington last week. She was once reigning belle, but during the last years of er life was known as the "Queen of the Some years ago adark scandal tar nished her name, and she lost her social pres tige. A correspondent relates this queer inc dent in her life:

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In 1925 the Russian government will pay \$1,000,000 to the writer who produces the best life of Alexander the First. This will be the largest sum of money ever paid for one piece

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN, the late editor of the Chicago Current, who went crazy because he failed in business, has recovered his sanity and the first use he makes of it is to sue hi wife for a divorce. Mrs. Wakeman will doubt ess be glad to get rid of such an encum

MISSIONARY work is badly needed in som of the West Indian islands. A New York cor

of the West Indian islands. A New York corespondent writes:

I met sir Spenser St. John recently at the Brinsick. He has been the representative of the Britsh government in Mexico, and was her majesty's inister to Hayil for twelve years. He is a typical majishman, dignified, courtly, and in possession of ch sublime self respect that he feels inclined to his his hat whenever he hears his own name entioned. Sir Spenser St. John is anority on the history of Hayti, and can give a vast all of fresh and lively information about the Black public. He says that the blacks still eat human that times, and that they continue to make his nacrifices. The Haytians deny these deplorafacts, and are sensible of the stigma cast upon country by the practice of such disgusting mes. Sir Spenser St. John has evidence of the etice of cannibalism in Hayti from the records he courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the courts and from the lips of credible within the second of the credible within the lips of credible within the second of the credible within the lips of credible within the second of the credible within the lips of c

IT is reported that little Billy Chandler is viiting over the pen name of "Civillian." Why should he want to spoil a picturesqu word by tacking on the first syllable?

OLD Uncle G. Frisbie Hoar is making a good eal of fuss over the presidential suc Perhaps he will give us all a rest if congress

Some years ago a socity lady in Chicago ad anced the idea that the pursuit of knowledge might be made a recreation. Under her di-rection several clubs were organized devoted o the study of history, belles letters and art. These clubs multiplied and finally a literary raze spread over the city. Thousands o

not expected to pay board. Her friend, however, became very angry with her because she could not persuade her to marry her brother. Under the circumstances Lady De Vallence thought it better to pay board and for that purpose tendered a check for \$125, stating at the time that the money would not be in the bank until a week later. Notwithstanding this explanation, the check was presented at once and Lady De Vallence arrested.

THERE are symptoms that the royal republian senators believe the president to be

SENATOR EDMUNDS was compelled by party etiquette to toady a little to John Sherman. No doubt it lacerated the old man's feelings.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Mexico says hat not one of the descendants of Cortez died peaceful death. Cortez died a dishonored man. The children of his two or three wives all suffered a violent death in some shape. The buccaneers who ravaged the coasts of Mexico for 200 years wreaked their vengeance upon bore the name of Cortez, and in the ourse of time the last of the line died out.

THE London Lancet says that a person hould drink from three to five pints of water n twenty-four hours. People who drink water in great quantities are said by the Lancet to be the healthiest.

MRS. BEARSE, the postmistress at Cotnit, lass., is having a hard time. The citizens object to her and the property owners refused to rent her an office. The placky little wonan has gone to work to build an office, but the people propose to have their mail delivered at the next town. As this will materially reduce the revenue of the postmistress it is hought that she will resign.

THE fact that Jay Gould is now the richest man in America shows how, one man may grofft by the death of another without being mentioned in the will.

Last summer a Mrs. Molineaux, from Caliornia, figured at Hot Springs, Ark., in a holiness revival. She professed that she had led an absolutely sinless life for twelve years. So highly was she thought of that a family alowed her to adopt a little girl upon her prom se to send the child to a college in California Recently it was discovered that the woman had hired out the girl to do housework at six lollars a month, drawing the wages herself. The child is homesick and almost heartbroken. Great indignation prevails among the citizens

DR. OLIVER PADMAN, the poetical editor of the Courier-Journal, wants the city to provide ts customers with warm water for drinking purposes. No doubt cold water is a great shock to the average Louisville stomach.

Ir is said that General Logan's historical lography is to be written with 'a mammoth gold pen picked up in the south during the

PERSONS AND THINGS.

MME. PATTI is to be paid \$18,000 for six ap-

MR. VANDERBILT evidently knew where MR. VANDERBILT had nine pieces of real MR. GILFILIAN, ex-treasurer of the United

tes, is now at the head of a bronze foundry com-THE national government spent more than fortune Vice President Hendricks left (\$150,000) THE limit of membership in the University of the

oplicants awaiting admission. SENATOR SAWYER and Congressman Stevcus are the leading candidates for the United States senutorship in Wisconsin. Both are milliones from the pine woods

MME. SEMBRICH, the prima donna, has been livered of a son in Dresden. Mmc. Nilsson, who s also in Dresden, as soon as she heard of the birth

THE Sandwich islands, crown, throne and eather robes, are in the market at \$14,500,000. Van erbilt could have bought them with one year's in

FERDINAND WARD is keeping the books at hored Ferdy is liable to get away with it before is term expires. He will certainly keep the books o as to bring the prison out in debt. HILL's plurality in New York state was

omething over 11,000, in a poll of more than 1,000,00 votes. Then New York Times's special county eturns and estimates on election night came with-n twenty-three votes of absolute correctness. CONGRESSMAN CHARLES S. BAKER, of Rochester, N. Y., rides the anti-discrimination hobby The railroad lobby ran him out of the legislature but the next year he went to Albany as a senator and the next year he was elected to congress. He

Mr. Spurgeon has completed the seventh and last volume of his "Treasury of David." Mr. spurgeon's happiness over the conclusion of his work has found expression in the word "halle-uigh." which he prints instead of "finis" at the and of the book.

MRS. GARFIELD denies the report that she s preparing a biography of her husband, but says hat she has been collecting the material for such work. It is said that a biography will appear be ore long, written with Mrs. Garfield's authority clonel Rockwell, it is also reported, will be the

"THE United States." said a prominent man, no has been in the service, "has never been so all represented abroad as it is now. The mer tho are representing this country at foreign ourts are the equal of any who have yet served inder the state department."—Washington cor. Yew York Star.

A LIVELY GHOST.

An : Apparition Haunts a Church Steeple Making its Appearance from a Graveyard. rom the Brooklyn Engle.

The people of Lawrence, an aristocratic quar-er of recent creation near far Rockaway, are mys-ified and puzzled by the appearance of a spector in the belfry of the Methodist Episcopal church. The women and children have come to regard it us the veritable ghost of a deceased sexton, and per-sons of acute imagination do not he situte to declare that they have heard the church bell ring at unthat they have heard the church bell ring at unseasonable hours. The nen gather in dark places every night to observe the strange sight and compare notes as to the probable character of the appearation. It flits about the bellry in the most nimble fashion, one time ascending to the agex of the steeple and at another executing a dance on the slanting roof. It plays hide and seek in the lattice-work of the bell-room, enlarging and decreasing in size according to the angle of observation. A remarkable thing about it is that it never appears on a Sunday night. The story of the strange sight has reached several villages, and every night scores of persons walk or drive to the vicinity of the Lawreine church to verify it. Some of them declare that the specter has followed them home and hung around their residences for hours, like one trying to revive a broken friendship.

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Last Saturday night the strange figure was more that the ladies who are thus engaged in a hunt for useful knowledge do not enjoy society any the less. On the contrary they shine to greater advantage and are more admired than ever before. They have developed a capacity for something higher than mere gossip, but their learning has not frightened the men away.

PARSON DOWNS declares that Boston is a wicked town. The parson ought to know.

Some paragraphs about General Toombs in the New York Graphic show that littleness is not confined to republican editors.

LADY DE VALLENCE, the widow of Lord Vallence, of England, has been committed to jall in New York for passing a worthless check. She alleges that she came to New York to visit a laly friend, and that she was

Far Rockaway, and then the old man of strong faith was ordered not to dare to go near the church with his heretical taper. All sorts of devices are suggested to arrive at a solution of the illuminated mystery, but no person seems to have the moral courage to put any plan into execution beyond watching the adjacent graveyard to see if the ghost does not this out of some course. not rise out of some grave.

From the St. Louis Republican. The pedestrian feats of the present day are The pedestrian feats of the present day are east into the shade by the recorded exploits of Ernest Mensen, a Norwegian sailor in the English navy, early in the 'present century. Mensen first attracted attention by running from London to Portsmouth in nine hours, and soon after he ran from London to Liverpool in thirty-two hours. Having distinguished himself at the battle of Navarino in 1827, he left the navy and became a professional runner. After winning a number of matches sional runner. After winning a number of matches the undertook the feat of running from Paris to Starting from the Place Vendome at 4 o'clock in

the afternoon of June 11, 1831, he entered the Kremlin at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 25, having ac

complished the distance of 1,760 miles in thirtee days and eighteen hours. The employment of Mensen as a courier-extraordinary, became a popular amusement in European courts. He ran from mular amusement in European courts. He ran from country to country, bearing messages of congratu-lation, condolence or dispatches, and always beat mounted couriers when matched against them. He never walked, but invariably ran, his refresh-He never walked, but invariably ran, his refresh-ment being biscuit and raspberry syrup. He took two short rests only in the twenty four hours. These rests he took standing, and leaning against some support; at such times he covered his face with a handkerchief and slept. In 1836, while in the employ of the East India company, Mensen was charged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to Constantinonle, through Central Asia. te distance is 3.515 miles, which the messenger complished in fifty-nine days; or in one-third of e time taken by the swiftest caravan. At last was employed to discover the source of the

ing out from Silesia on May 11, 1813, he ran isalem, and thence to Cairo and upthe west-ink of the river into upper Egypt. Here just e the village of Syang he was seen to stop

Two Quails a Day for a Month.

On the 9th of last month Dr. E. E. Beeman eard a friend say that it was impossible for a man o eat thirty quails in thirty consecutive days. The octor said it is a popular error, and that there is well as beef. He said he could eat two qu ay for thirty days. The end of this friendly dis-uic was a small wager, and Dr. Beeman began he task of cating sixty quals in thirty days, a pair day, one for dinner, one for supper. Last evening the thirty days cuded. A reporter und Dr. Beeman in McKean & Buckley's restau int making preparations to cut the last official. The

ctor said:

'I have caten fifty-nine quails, and I feel good,
ople have said that it could not be done. I merewished to prove the fallacy of this statement,
I think I have done so. I like quail now just
well as I did a month ago when I began to eat ald eat forty more in twenty days, an

he wailer announced that the last quail was dy, and the doctor entered the diningroom and down at a small table. On a plate resting on pieces of toast was a broiled quail. On the tawas a dish of olives, a dish of pickles and some ckers. The doctor did not begin to eat immedity. He took the hird in his fingers and broke off g, but laid it on the plate. He are a large olive I then swallowed a nouthful of quail. ally finished the quail, and the referee de ared him the winner.
The stakes were trifling, and were presented by r. Beenman to the cook who served the qualls.
The meat on sixty quails weighs about 51/4

Not Good to His Family.

rom the Youngstown Telegram.

The man who is quoted a "good fellow" in he barroom generally causes loving hearts to ache rearning the title.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. National wasation. Subscriber, Blackville, S. C.: What do the

ople of the different countries pay per head in xes to their respective governm France is the most heavily taxed country in Euope or in the world, the rate being \$21.40 per ca a yearly. In the United States the national re ues average \$11.80 per capita, in Italy \$11.80, in reat Britain \$11.60, in Germany \$11.18, in Russia 7.20 and in Spain \$6.60. Owing to her arts and canufacturing industries, however, the burden of e \$7.20 in Russia or the \$6.60 in Spain.

Concerning Style.

deader, Forsyth, Ga: What books should a ng writer read in order to form a good style? The safest way is to read no books with a vie the formation of style. General Grant was no great reader but his memoirs have an admirable le. The general was full of his subject and told sstory in a simple straightforward way, without tempting any fine writing. This explains his sucess: If you study the style of other writers you

in the risk of imitating them.

The Death Rate. Subscriber, Ashville, N. C.: Please give me a figures showing the compar ections, e death rate in Massachusetts is 18.59; in Mis-

sipl it is 12.89; in South Carolina it is 15.80; in longia it is 15.97, and in Louisiana it is 15.44. From ese figures it appears that the south is a healthier ction than the north. The Panama Canal.

J. S. B., Hawklnsville, Ga.: 1. What is the eight of the Panama canal? 2, How far is it comleted? 3. What is the estimated cost? 4. What ations are interessed? 1. About forty miles. 2. About one fourth of the istance. 3, \$300,000,000. 4. The stockholders are

The Man in the Moon.

Subscriber, Gainesville Ga.: Is there any

t was believed in old times that the moon wa inhabited by a man with a bundle of sticks on his back, He was exiledthere for many centuries. Dante calls him tain, and Chancer assignes his exile to theft,

An Old-Fashioned Insult. Reader, Orlando, Fla.: Is there any signifiance attached to one person biting his thumb another?

To bite the thumb at a person implied an insul hence in "Romeo and Juliet" Sampson says: will bite my thumb at thee, which is a disgrace thee if thee bearit." The thumb in this action, w are told, represented a fig, and the whole was equivalent to "A fig for you!" The term "To give or make the fig," as an expression of insult, has for many ages been very prevalent among the nations of Europe, and, according to Douce, was known to

Steel Pens. Subscriber, Griffin, Ga.: When were steel ens first invented? They first made their appearance in England in

The Hill Monument and Its Location. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: This morning's constitution (the 16th instant) bringing of us the sad aunouncement of the death of that, grand old states an and patriot, General Robert Tomphs, of whom nan and patriot, General Robert Foombs, of whom rou so truthfully said "the kingliest of all Geor dans is dead." has naturally recalled to mind the batter of the location of "the Hill monument." That Georgians will see to it that a suitable monu-uent is erected to the memory of General Rober Foombs there is no doubt. They let the monument chivairons ceneral Howell Cobb, and the brave a when your magnificent capited shall have be completed, and in its grandeur and splender looked upon with pride by all Georgians, no me suitable adorment and ornament could be local upon the approaches to that splendid building the life-like statues of these her noble sons. The capital constant is the property of the state of Georgian or the capital country of the state of the state of wheel when the state of the country of the state o owned by the state at the capitol is the appropriate place to creet monuments to perpetuate the memory of Georgia's noble dead. This, too, is not a matter of today, but of years and years to come, and as the people of Georgia shall gather from time to time at their state capitol, let their eyes rest upon these statues which will recall with emotions of pride the goodness and greatness of our dead heroes and statemen.

CONSTITUTIONALS

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run.

He was what you would call a "Black-Jack' man. He was as closely built as one of those wonderful little mountain oaks. He was five feet one, dark featured, with thick black hair, long gray whiskers, and long dark lashes shading very dark blue eyes. His step was firm and quick and his oice was clear as he clanked some silver on the counter in THE CONSTITUTION office and said : "You may send me your weekly-Dr. S. S. Bailey,

mming, Ga.' The father-in-law of Eugene Beck, the murderer

of his wife and her young sister! Seventy-five years sat lightly on the shoulders of he old gentleman, and he showed a physical vigor that many a young man would have envied. Fifty-four years as a country doctor he had braved the elements and defied the weather until, like a crusty barked Black Jack, he cared nothing for the winds that whistled up and down the mountain sides

about his home. "Yes," he said in answer to a question, "it was a errible thing. No man can imagine the extent of my suffering, for very, very few men have had the ruel experience that has fallen to my lot. The doctor paused a moment and then added :

"I had been out riding to see my patients and rearned to my home completely exhausted. My ife told me I had received a call to go over the aountain, but almost broken down, I told her it was impossible. Soon I heard a horseman dashing capidly along the road; and going to the door, a iend sprang off his horse and exclaimed: "Dr. Bailey, I want you to go to Clayton, quick! Beck as killed his wife and shot your other wheeled round on my heels and my wife ect me, exclaiming: "What in the orld is the matter?" Almost beside world wyself with grief and horror, I answered No use to keep it from you! Beck has killed Ella.

and shot Addie! My wife without a word sank into a swoon at my feet. I left two physicians to care for her and went at once to Clayton, seventy niles distant, arriving there just as day was break ng. I jumped from the buggy and ran into the parlor, where my daughter lay dead, and there I card distressing groans in an adjoining room. I vent into that room as soon as I could recover trength to walk, and there lay my young daughter Addie, suffering all the agonies of death. She urned her eyes to me and said : 'Pa, I'm glad to y her bedside, and they told me there was some ope for her recovery. I examined the wound and eplied: 'In twelve hours she will be a corpse.' At five o'clock that afternoon she passed from sufering into the other world." "Did she make any statement ?"

Yes. Under fireatment [that we gave her she evived considerably, and I asked her what in the orld had gotten into Beck. She told me that the before the shootidg they were playing eroquet nd Beek had cheated, and she told him to behave himself, and his wife had rebuked him. They had so told him that unless he quit drinking his wife yould go home and not return to him. My daughnear as I remember them: 'He walked down toward clock at night, when he came in and, pulling of is coat and oat and boots, threw himself my bed which was at the foot of his own. Ella told him to go to bed in his wn bed and I told him if he did not get in his own bed I would go to bed with sister. He raised pand looked at sister but never opened his mouth. ter turned the lamp down and we went to bed. In fifteen or twenty minutes, when everything was wiet, he got up, put on his coat and boots and went to the lamp and turned it up so high that sister raised up and said: Eugene, turn down the amp or it will burst the chimney.' He turned it own and went into the little room, came back in a moment and sprang on the foot of the bed. Ella sed up and said: 'What is the matter!' He struck er on the side of the face with the pistol and then hot her through the head and killed her instant! The old negro woman ran in screaming and he shot at her while he still sat on our feet. I covered p my head and he raised the cover, aimed at my east and shot me! He then jumped off the bed

The doctor paused again and then added: That is the man who is said to be insane and rtain people have said that the jury believed he was insane. One of the jury told me that seven were for hanging, four for chaingang and one for uittal, and that finally they all agreed to send

nim to the chaingang for life and he is even now rying to escape that."

I noticed in the paper a few days ago an f the death of Mr. W. M. Roades, an old Atlan an, who died in California. Well do I remembe the early days of Atlanta how his majestic form ways moved with a military air. He was about x feet and two inches highland as straight as lan dian You mentioned his kindness to 6 ephens. In 1848, during the Taylor campa r. Stephens was canvassing the state for Tay n one of his speeches he made some ch ainst Judge Cone. Judge Cone happened to bei tlantathe Sunday that Mr. Stephens came m Macon to Atlanta, and knowing that tenhens was to be on the train, went to the de meet him. As Mr. Stephens came out of the idge Cone met him and told him what he h and demanded a retraction. Mr. Stephens r Cone out Mr. Stephens in several places with his knife. Mr. Stephens finally caught the knife with his hand and came near cutting the hand off. lanta was not as well supplied with doctors as now It was known that Dr. Paul Eve, of Augusta, 60 volunteered to go after him. He jumped on engine and went to Marietta and back in forty nutes, and brought Dr. Eve. It was for this a

appointed chief engineer of the nint at Dahlonega." Yesterday a slender man, stone blind and ev ently a stranger in the city, was seen on Mitchel reet being led about by a beautiful cockle spanie that appeared to be a wonderfully intelligent deg He was of a rich liver color and his bright, co hair looked like it had been combed and dres for a walk on some fashionable avenue. "Is there a tobacco store about here" asked the

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Roades. His first act of kindness was in having him

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"Next door below," was the response The dog resumed his walk, and in a mome

lind man said: The dog led him into the place and the blind mai "Say, young fellow, have them elay pipes you" ot over there got any stems to 'eni !

The astonished clerk replied: The blind man bought a pipe, filled it with to racco and touched it off. "Fine dog you've got there," said a Constituti

"Yes," was the reply. "He's taking me dow he express office. He can lead me anywhe ant to go." "What else does he do?"

"Helps me dress." "Eh? Your valet de chambre?"
"Well, I don't know what that, means, but et orning he gets me my hat and clothes, and finds chair for me."

"What does he cat?"
"Raw beef all the time." "Want to sell him?" "Money couldn't buy him."

The man gave his name as J. Keller, of Link lock, Arkansas. There is a building in Atlanta with six feet fro hat rents for \$100 per month, It is the old rea oom, on Marietta street, long occupied as a facionable saloon. It is between two buildings with a starp end to the street. It has no front windows. After prohibition goes into effect there will be good deal of interest to see what disposition can be made of this oddly located house. THE ROW OF COFFINS

ONTAINING THE BODIES OF THE KILLED.

nowds Gasing at the Faces of the Unfortunates from the Railroad Accident—Relatives Claiming Their Dead - The Coroner's Jury Unable to Come to a Conclusion, Etc.

The victims in the East Tennessee collision we all been claimed by their friends, and arly every body has been taken away.

The eleven bodies remained in Patterson owden's undertaking establishmentall night.

The coffins were arranged in one long row atirely across the large room. The heads ere placeed on a line and the lid of each fin was laid across the coffin. This left the ee and chest of each victim fully exposed to

Indertakers Patterson & Rowden, and ex ner Hilburn slept in the room during the

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STILL LOOKING AT THE DEAD BODIES. Early yesterday morning crowds began to her about the undertakers' door again. The ight had not diminished curiosity throughnont the city, and an officer was stationed in the city and an officer was stationed in the door again. During the morning agreat many persons were admitted to the norm. There were several ladies among the tors, and many a tear was shed over the

One of the Brown children, a girl of three One of the Brown children, a gul of three rears, attracted universal attention, and caused many a sigh. Strong men shuddered when looking at the body, and tadies wept. The child did not look like it was dead. A pleasant smile was on its face, and its eyes were wide open. The body had been dressed in pure white; and the hands were crossed on the breast. The face had not been distinguish. The face had not been disfigure the hot scalding water, and every one who ocked upon it agreed that no prettier a bab fin, its wide open blue eyes and its happ

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So natural was it that a lady after looking at a face a momen, said:
"Either close that coffin or take that child Don't leave it there that way. It is t does not look dead. The pool ms to be laughing and it breaks my heart to think that it is dead. I never saw prettier child. Its forehead is high. These eyebrows are arched just to perfection. The eyes are large and must have been pretty. The eare large and must have been prefty. The e is perfect and those lips so prefty. See e checks too and that dimple in the chin, it is so herrid to think hew it died?" This is the child that was found dead as has the wreck was intestigated, When collision occurred it was sitting in its ther's lap and the force of the lick was so

that it was thrown clear over the top of e seat in front. It is thought that this fall assed its death. CLAIMING THE DEAD. GLAIMING THE DEAD.

Soon after the day was fairly begun. Mason G. Banks, who lives in Atlanta, visited the undertakers, and after viewing the bodies of the Bank's family, claimed them as his relatives. Mr. Banks had heard of the collision and the death of Jake Banks and family, but never the part of them as related to him. Vesterday ought of them as related to him. Yesterday ning he visited the undertakers out of cu sorning he visited the undertakers out of cu-iosity, and as soon as he saw the faces recog-nized them as his relatives. He at once took charge of the five bodies and yesterday after-noon they were shipped to their old home in noon they were shipped to their old home in Fayette county, where they will be buried. The death of this family was extremely sad. The old man had lived in Fayette county all his life, and last week sold all he had in the world, and with his wife and their only child, and that child's husband started for Alabama, shere he had just purchased a farm. His faughter's husband was a sober, industrious man and life had a promising look for him.

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Sessor Southal of the law department of the law department of virginia, where Mr. Peyton raduated, reached the city yesterday morning ad assumed charge of Mr. Peyton's body had been robed in a handsome black arial suit and laid in a magnificent casket. Across the breast a fine collection of beautiful ers was scattered. These were sent to the ady. Mr. Peyton's face, though bachy using the by the steam, was still natural. In it the efficient and sense for which he was known ould plainly be seen. The face was drawn us a though he had suffered intensely. His though wide open, so were his eyes. Law wouth was wide open, so were his eyes. Las aight the casket was closed and the remain orge number of the dead man's friends escort-the remains from the undertakers to the epot. The body will be laid, to rest in Char-ttesville, When Mr. Peyton's body was found

n the wreck his watch was found near it and TWO BROTHERS' BROTHER Ir. Hughy, appeared yesterday morning and laimed the body. The body was surrendered their charge, and was carried to Forest tation yesterday afternoob. It will be incred in the family burying ground this afternoop.

J. D. Brown, the husband of Mrs. Eliza frown, and the father of the two children, cached Atlanta yesterday morning, and massed the forenoon with his wife. In the flermoon he carried his two dead babies up to lowery Branch, where they will be interred oday.

Mr. Stanley's body was sent to Kingston, a Knight.

Mr. Stanley's body was sent to Kingston, N.C., yesterday. Mr. Stanley was a Kuight of Honor, and when the Atlanta lodge heard of his it at once took eare of the remains. Mr. Stanley has been in Anniston for a year or two. He went there from Kingston. Only two or three days ago his wife went to her old home, and is there now.

Yestorday Mr. W. O. Jones received a telegram from J. W. Pierweis wife ordering the gram from J. W. Pierce's wife, ordering the body shipped home, but in a short while he received another, asking him to hold the re-

seeived another, asking him to hald come on mains, and saying that a son would come on the son will reach Atlanta today. This body he son will reach Atlanta today. s at Swift's place, and is resting in a hand-ome, metalic case.

Jack Scott, the colored porter, will be sent to Washington, Ga., for burial.

THE INJURED Mrs. Brown, the mother of the two children, son Jones avenue. She is perfectly con-cious, and rested well yesterday. Dr. Roy considers her condition as critical, but says that he may recover.

Mr. Belton, the Texas man, is at the Try stree

cepital and did well yesterday. The physicans are hopeful of his recovery. He is suf-tring greatly, however, and will require close Probably the most uncertain case of all, ex-tpt that of Mrs. Brown, is that of W. H. El-

out. This gentleman is severely burned. He haled great quantities of the steam and his teathing is not to the steam and his t any time. Mr. Ellison is from Riverside, la., and was on his way home from Oxford, there he had been visiting his step father; on Bryant. He is a large, healthy looking illow.

Mr. John Bryant, Mr. Ellison's step-father, doing well. He is quite old, but is strong. The only other one who is much hurt is W. Yerwood, of Lincoln, Ala. He is severely rised about the face. He will likely rever.

The others who were injured have gone

THE INQUEST RENEWED The jury of inquest met again at 10 o'clock sterday, and at once decided to visit the cue of the disaster, in order to acquaint emselves with the curves, cuts and grades he Georgia Pacific furnished a special train id at 11:30 the jury left town. On the ay up the situation was discussed for the situation was discussed for the set time, and before the train reached the rentern mile tank it was quite apparent tat the members were wide apart. The train opped at Chattahoochee, when the signal and and about which there is so much controlly were pointed out. Here is where 12 and 1, the East Tennessee trains were to have the East Tennessee trains, were to have

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The man gave his name as J. Keller, of Little

There is a building in Atlanta with six feet front

that rents for \$100 per month. It is the old reading room, on Marietta street, long occupied as a fautionable saloon. It is between two buildings with a sharp end to the street. It has no front windows. After prohibition goes into effect there will be a good deal of interest to see what disposition can be made of this oddly located house.

over there got any stems to 'em !

Helps me dress.

Raw beef all the time.

Money couldn't buy him.

appeared to be a wonderfully intelligent

is the man who is said to be insane and

matter?' Almost beside

"What in the

THE LOOKING AT THE DEAD BODIES. Early yesterday morning crowds began to r paused a moment and then added . er about the undertakers' door again. The out riding to see my patients and reght had not diminished curiosity throughmy home completely exhausted. My at the city, and an officer was stationed in the city, and an officer was stationed in thout of the door again. During the morning treat many persons were admitted to the men. There were several ladies among the at almost broken down, I told her it stors, and many a tear was shed over the ng the road; and going to the door, a his horse and exclaimed: "Dr. on to go to Clayton, quick! Beck

mfortunate dead.
One of the Brown children, a girl of three years, attracted universal attention, and caused many a sigh. Strong men shuddered when looking at the body, and ladies wept. The child did not look like it was dead. A pleasant smile was on its face, and its eyes are wide open. The body had been dressed accept which and the body had been dressed accept which and the body had been dressed as the same wide open. pure white, and the hands were crossed on breast. The face had not been disfigured the hot scalding water, and every one who upon it agreed that no prettier a bab

MORE ALIVE THAN DEAD. ose that coffin or take that child

THE ROW OF COFFINS

ONTAINING THE BODIES OF THE

rds Gazing at the Faces of the Unfortunates from the Railroad Accident-Relatives Claiming Their Dead-The Corner's Jury Unable to Come to a Conclusion, Etc.

The victims in the East Tennessee collision we all been claimed by their friends, and

rarly every body has been taken away.

The eleven bodies remained in Patterson &

en's undertaking establishmentall night. The coffins were arranged in one long row

atirely across the large room. The heads ere placeed on a line and the lid of each

fin was laid across the coffin. This left the

Undertakers Patterson & Bowden, and ex-

and hundreds of persons looked upon

er Hilburn slept in the room during the

relose that coffin or take that child Don't leave it there that way. It is t does not look dead. The poor as to be laughing and it breaks my think that it is dead. I never saw a child. Its forehead is high. These are arched just to perfection. The large and must have been pretty. The street and those lips so pretty. See is too and that dimple in the chin. Therefore the child that was found dead as is is the child that was found dead as as the wreck was investigated, When oblished occurred it was sitting in its other's lap and the force of the lick was so reat that it was thrown clear over the top of the seat in front. It is thought that this fall

Son after the day was fairly begun. Mason after the day was fairly begun. Mason Esuks, who lives in Atlanta, visited the addrakers, and after viewing the bodies of the Bank's family, claimed them as his relaves Mr. Banks had heard of the collision and teach of Jake Banks and family, but never ought of them as related to him. Yesterday orning he visited the undertakers out of custify, and as soon as he saw the faces recogned them as nis relatives. He at once took arge of the five bodies and yesterday afterent hey were shipped to their old home in yette county, where they will be buried, edeath of this family was extremely sad, edeath of this family was extremely sad, edeath of this family was extremely all life, and last week sold all he had in the rid, and with his wife and their only child, that child's husband started for Alabama, are he had just purchased a farm. His ere he had just purchased a farm. His ghter's husband was a sober, industrious and life had a promising look for him.

MR. PEYTON'S REMAINS.
SOF Southal of the law department of verginia, where Mr. Payton heuniversity of Virginia, where Mr. Poyton aduated, reached the city yesterday infring and assumed charge of Mr. Peyton's body. The body had been robed in a handsome black lerial suit and laid in a magnificent casket. dross the breast a fine collection of beautiful lowers was scattered. These were sent to the materiaker yesterday morning by an unknown lady. Mr. Peyton's face, though badly disfigured by the steam, was still natural. In it the nent and sense for which he was known plainly be seen. The face was drawn up ugh he had suffered intensely. His auth was wide open, so were his eyes. Last the the casket was closed and the remains ten to the union passenger depot and placed pard the Richmond and Danville train. A arge number of the dead man's friends escort-dute remains from the undertakers to the lepot. The body will be laid to rest in Char-lettesville, When Mr. Peyton's body was found in the week his watch was found near it and

Messis, J. H. and G. W. Hughoy, brothers to ir. Hughy, appeared yesterday morning and laimed the body. The body was surrendered their charge, and was carried to Forest lation yesterday afternoop. It will be in-tered in the family burying ground this after-

J. D. Brown, the husband of Mrs. Eliza stown, and the father of the two children, tached Atlanta yesterday morning, and assed the forenoon with his wife. In the demon he carried his two dead babies up to

Mr. Stanley's body was sent to Kingston W.C. yesterday. Mr. Stanley was a Kuight thonor, and when the Atlanta lodge heard of this it at once took care of the remains. Mr. Stanley has been in Auniston for a year or two. He went there from Kingdon. Only two or three days ago his wife went to herold home, and is there now.

Yestorday Mr. W. O. Jones received a teleman from J. W. Pierce's wife, ordering the bedy shipped home, but in a short while he received another, asking him to hold the remains, and saying that a son, would come on.

mains, and saying that a sou would come on the son will reach Atlanta today. This body at Swift's place, and is resting in a hand-

me, metalic case. Jack Scott, the colored porter, will be sent to fashington, Ga., for burial. Mrs. Brown, the mother of the two children,

on Jones avenue. She is perfectly con-tions, and rested well yesterday. Dr. Roy busiders her condition as critical, but says that he Texas man, is at the Ivy street

depital and did well yesterday. The physi-ars are hopeful of his recovery. He is suf-ring greatly, however, and will require close robably the most uncertain case of all, ex-it that of Mrs. Brown, is that of W. H. El-in. This gentleman is severely burned. He halled great quantities of the steam and his athing is

is quite difficult and at times dis-painful. He cannot retain any any time. Mr. Ellison is from Riverside, a, and was on his way home from Oxford, are he had been visiting his step father, hin Bryant. He is a large, healthy looking

Mr. John Bryant, Mr. Ellison's step-father, doing well. He is quite old, but is strong. The only other one who is much hurt is W. Yerwood, of Lineoln, Ala. He is severely mid about the feet Mr. Will, likely re-

led about the face. He will likely re-

THE INQUEST RENEWED. ry of inquest met again at 10 o'clock and at once decided to visit the the disaster, in order to acquaint macives with the curves, cuts and grades. The Georgia Pacific furnished a special train, and at 11:30 the jury left town. On the may up the situation was discussed for the factime, and before the train reached the members were wide apart. The train the members were wide apart. The train appeal at Chattahochee, when the signal and about which there is so much controlly were pointed out. Here is where 12 and 1, the East Tennessee trains, were to have met. Then the run to Concord was begun. Here Conductor Duggar, who was on 12, showed the jury how the trains passed. Then the train started on to Mableton, and Conductor Stephens showed how the Georgia Pacific 52 had passed the East Tennessee 11. The train was then near the tank, and ran slow to the tank so that the jury might see the curves, ents and grade. When the

TRAIN WAS IN THE CUT
several members climbed upon the engine to
see how far the red light at the bridge could
be seen. The train went on to the trestle and
the jurors got off. Mr. Anthony showed just
where his engine and the sleeper stood when
the collision happened. Mr. Owens showed
where his engine was when he first saw the
red light, and where the car was when the engine ran into it.

The place did not look much like it did not look

The place did not look much like it did when the accident occurred. White the jury was on the ground the East Tennessee passenger train passed by. As the train whipped through the cut the jurors looked at it, and as it went by they did the same. It was the duty of the train to come around that curve well in hand, and when it went by the jury began discussing it. To give an idea of the way the jirry feels it is only necessary to say that some of the jurors thought the train was moving forty miles an hour, while others were of the opinion that its speed was less than ten. The distance from the curve in the cut to the bridge was measured and was found to be two hundred and fifty yards. The engine was placed in the cut and the jurors found that the first point at which the red light could have been seen. Mr. Owens was then asked to point out as near as he could where he was when he first saw the light. He could not do that, but selecting a point seventy-five yards in front of his engine, he said:

'Here's where I reversed and a plied the

"Here's where I reversed and a plied the air," The jury returned to the city and at four re-convened. Mr. Smith, the operator at Mable-ton, was introduced. He said that 52 and 11 passed at his station and that 52 started out for the tank.

the tank. Soon after he hung out a red light to keep 12 back ten minutes, according to the rule, but as 12 did not come when the ten minutes were up he took the red when the ten minutes were up he took the red light down. Four minutes later 12 came by at a high rate of speed. The train did not whistle, neither did the engineer take up as he went through the limit boards. Mr. Smith said that Mr. Ayers had not instructed him to stop 12 and hold her for orders. Mr. Ayers was recalled and said that he did not mean to say that he had ordered Mr. Smith to stop 12, but that he had requested him to do so. but that he had craered Mr. Smith to stop 12, but that he had requested him to do so.

Captain E. T. Smith, the train dispatcher of the road, was introduced. He said that the two roads used one track to Austell and that all trains run under Georgia Pacific rules and orders from the Georgia Pacific train dispatcher to Austell. He said that

THE DANGER POSTS WERE PUT UP at the East Tennessee's request, and according to the rules governing all trains, every train should take up and pass through these poles well in hand, and that when a train was between them it was protected against all other trains, and that Mr. Stephens had no right to send a flagman back.

send a flagman back.
Colonel Sage was introduced. He explained the rules governing the roads, and his testimony was similar to Captain Smith's.
Colonel Fry, of the East Tennessee, was introduced and testified. He explained the rules as he construed them, and said that had 12 been where 52 was and 52 where 12 was a flagman would have been sent back. He said that 52 was so far behind that it was on 12's time, and for that reason 52 ought to have sent a flag back. He asserted that 12 was exempt from the rule governing the danger post, and

a liag back. He asserted that 12 was exempt from the rule governing the danger post, and that other trains were exempt from it.

The jury then began a secret deliberation, and in two minutes it was apparent that the members were widely apart and could not agree. The jury then adjourned to meet this evening at 4 o'clock.

The undertakers found on J. W. Pierce, \$637.
Mr. Banks, \$110.

Mrs. Banks, \$125.55.

Mr. Banks, \$125.85.
B. C. Bright, \$17.30.
E. T. Hughy, \$497.50.
Mr. Pieree did not give his money to Mr. Irwin as was stated.

The Coal Operators and Miners. PITTSBURG, December 16 .- At the nationa PITER RG, December 16,—At the harlonar convention of coal operators and miners today, President McBride, of the Ohio miners' association, submitted the scale adopted by the miners' committee last night. The scale provides for an advance from May 1st, 1886, of a quarter of a cent per bushel in the Pittsburg district, and a corresponding rate in all western and southern fields. The resolution of the ern and southern fields. The resolution of the operators and miners committee, providing for holding a convention of operators at an early day, to consider the miners' scale, and if it is not satisfactory to submit one to the miners' suggesting changes, was adopted, and the convention adjourned to meet in Columbus, Ohio, February 23d, 1886.

Horrible Crime in Buffalo Valley. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 16 .- [Special Intelligence has just been received of a brutal crime in Buffalo valley Monday. Mrs. Brown, while returning home from Sam Young's, where she had been at work, was assaulted, nearly killed and left dying in the road. Suspicion rested on a young uegro who was found in the neighborhood with blood on his clothes, but he proved that he had been killing hogs and was released. He would had been kinning not and was released. It have been mobbed. The evidence is appearing that Joe Brown, her husband, is the guilty one. He has been partially insane for several years, and she massupported him and the children by her own labor. Her husband has threatened the lives of many and among others his wife.

The Coal Question in Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., December 16.—Special.]
The agitation of the coal question which has been going on here for several days, terminated today in a largely attended meeting at the Merchants' exa largely attended meeting at the Aeronains ex-change and the appointment of a committee of five of the best men in the city to investigate the coal ring and the causes that make coal so much higher in Nashville than in any other city. The commit-tee propose to make a thorough investigation of the whole matter.

The New Orleans and Texas Pacific. The New Orleans and Texas Pacific.

New Orleans, December 16.—On application of the Missouri Pacific railway company Judge Pardee, of the United States court, today appointed ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, and ex-Governor Lionel A. Sheldon, of New Mexico, receivers of the New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway company. The petition alleged that the appointment of a receiver was necessary in order to preserve the property from dilapidation and restore it for the benefit of all creditors.

Goes to An Indian Agency. ONFORD, Ala., December 16,—[Special.]—Dr. B. Dudley Williams, The Constitution's correspondent at this place, has been appointed physician and surgeon at Uintah Valley Indian agency by the government at a salary of \$1,200 per year, with the privilege of outside practice. He will leave for his post of duty on or about

Joe Emmett's Gift to His Wife. NEW YORK, December 15 .- In the Mercan

tile Trust company's office today Joe Emmet (Fritz transferred to his wife \$150,000 in United States ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

A "Thirteen club" has been organized in

William Eurgess, a noted hermit, in Cleve-land county, N. C., is dead. He never owed a debt, never heard a sermon, and never attended a

Mrs. Jane Melver, of Jonesboro, N. C. cele-trated her one hundredth birthday last week. It is runnered that Mr. C. H. Williams will start a Sunday paper in Montgomery.

The daughter of Mr. Adolph Rey, of Montgomery was seriously burned last Tuesday.

Horses are dying of blind staggers in Greene J. S. Smith, Sr., of Smith county, Tenn., has been notified to leave the state, on accesselling blookade whisky.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

THIRD WEEK OF THE LEGISLA-TURE.

An Immense Amount of Business Before the Bedy Repeal of the Odious Lien Law-The Anti-Prohibition Sentiment - Other Matters of Interest Throughout the State.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 16.-[Special.] The South Carolina general assembly began Monday the third week of the session. There are now pending some three hundred measures. About ninety per cent of these are private and local measures; the other ten per cent are public and important bills and joint resolutions. It is safe to calculate that not one-third of all these can be passed in the due course of legislation before the day set for adjournment. The idea that it is absolutely necessary for the legislature to adjourn sine die before Christmas is one which has been harmful to the best interests of the state. It has caused the members to rush through important measures without due consideration. The result is bad legislation. Bills and joint resolutions, affecting in the highest degree the interests of the people, are rushed through both houses, and after adjournment it is discovered houses, and after adjournment it is discovered that they contain damaging errors. Then it is too late to rectify the mistakes, and this is left for the next legislature to do. This explains why more than half the bills now on the calendars of the two houses are either to repeal or amend laws passed at the last three sessions. Last year at the close of the regular session I spent a week examining the laws passed by the legislature, and I discovered many serious errors which, had I exposed, would have occasioned a genuine sen-

passed by the legislature, and I discovered many serious crrors which, had I I exposed, would have occasioned a genuine sensation and probably compelled an extra session of the legislature to undo its careless work. The present general assembly is proceeding in the same lightning express way, and it is certain to follow its predecessors in ill-considered law-making. The sessions of the South Carolina legislature are too short. There is no good reason why the session should be cut down to thirty days. Better stay here sixty days and do the work thoroughly. There is a movement among sonic of the leaders of the house and senate to stave off adjournment till about the 20th of January. This extension of the session contemplates a week's recess during the holidays. The wisdom of this movement is apparent, but I am afraid the misguided filtra-economists will combine to defeat it. Some sensible work has been done during the past week. The house passed, by an overwhelming majority, the bill to repeal the edious lien law, and my information is that the senate will concur with the house in striking the law from the statute book. This is something I have been fighting for the past five years. The Columbia Register takes an unething I have been fighting for the past five years. The Columbia Register takes an unequivocal stand in favor of the law's repeal, and the Charleston News and Courier takes a determined position against its repeal. In this

fight I should like to report the triumph of the olumbia newspapers.
The senate very sensibly taboord the tyram

The senate very sensibly tabooed the tyrannical law excluding enigrant agents from the state, passed by the house. This was a piece of harsh legislation of which any body of law makers ought to be ashamed.

The anti-prohibition sentiment has grown steadily since the opening of the session, and now it is too strong to allow the enactment of any sumptuary laws. The reaction which I predicted in the columns of The Constitution late year has actually begun. Towns which have tried the no license plan are coming to the general assembly, praying for the repeal of the laws which made them dry. Immense anti-prohibition petitions have come from Chester, Anderson, Barnwell, Lancaster and other important towns. The high license compromise seems to be very popular just now, and will probably be adopted by many comand will probably be adopted by many com

and will probably be adopted by many communities.

It is now admitted by the opponents of the South Carolina college, and cleated academy these two institutions of learning. Mr. Hemphill's proposition to abolish free tuition in the college meets with little favor either in the house or senate. It is safe to predict, therefore, that it will be rejected.

The several bills concerning the railroad commission have not been reached yet. It is said by some of the most intellectual and discrete legislators that, notwithstanding Colonel Pope's long defense of the commission, it is

Pope's long defense of the commission, it is a useless institution and ought to be abolished. By the by, this venerable statisticians vehement onslaught in your correspondent's dispatch, was very amusing to the members of the general assembly. They laughed over it a good deal. Of course they would not dare to ignore Colonel Pope's advice. But, all the same, the egislature will probably incur his censure by tetting rid of two of the commissions. I wish they would decide to cut the commission's tai off just behind its ears and squelch the whol

During the past few days considerable an During the past lew days considerable antagonism to the Columbia canal enterprise has shown itself. A strong effort will be made to withhold state assistance from the further prosecution of fine work. The opposition comes principally from she up-country, but several of the Charleston men are opposed to the state making any further appropriations for continmaking any further appropriations for contin-uing the work. It is hard to say which way it

uing the work. It is hard to say which way it will go.

The house has begun holding night sessious, and the senate will follow suit next week. The house meets at 10 o'clock, a. m., continues in session till 3, p. m., takes a recess till 7:30 p. m., and then works till 11 o'clock. This shows no common industry. To work steadily nine hours every day is as much as can be expected of any legislature.

Both houses disposed of a large number of bills today.

bills today. NEW ORLEANS, December 16.—The weather was cloudy and cool today and the track slow. The first race, three-quarters of a mile, Fletch Taylor won; Punka second, Peacock third. Time

1.28.
The second race, McConnice stakes for three-vear-olds, one and a half miles, Bonanza won; Nat Kramer second, Spaulding third. Time, 308.
The third race, for all ages, five-eighths of a mile heats, Governor Roberts won in straights. Best time, 1:24.



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CHATTANOOGA CULLINGS. Welcoming Visitors-An Attempted Lynch-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 16.-[Spccial.)—Former clizens of Indiana who now reside here will form estate association to take charge of any visitors from that state and furnish them with ormation regarding the city and send it through the state.

the state.

A serious agas occurred at the pipe works today which nearly ended in a lynching. Sherman Withers and Frank Conley had a difficulty, and the latter was struck in the head with a sledge hammer and was supposed to have been killed. Withers fled and was followed by a large gang. When he wascaptured an effort was mada to disjunct him, but he was hurried out of reach of the infuriated criwd and placed in jail.

The city corneil last night appropriated \$25,000 to pay off all the floating indebtedness. The city is now entirely free of any matured debt of any sert, the \$15,60 in the treasury and \$55,000 taxes maturing in the next sixty days.

Will S. Güscom, a well-known newspaper man, was marriedtonight to Miss Emma Norris.

Tound Under the Water. Mentreal, December 16.—Henry Bark and liss Foraggie, of St. Armant, Quebec, were skating broke and they were thrown into the water. The young lady was rescued in an exhausted condition, but fark was drowned. Soon after the recovery of his body, a sled was noticed near a hole in the ice, not it distant. Suspicton being aroused search was nade and the bodies of Henry Cadorette and his daughter and son were taken from the water.

It Resulted from Aconite. Sa. Johnsville, N. Y., December 16.-Earl S. Gillett aged about 58 years, cashier of the Na ional Mchawk River Bank, of Fonda, since itso gur ization in 1856, died at Fonda vesterday evening from a dose of zeonite, given by his wife in mistake for the usualmedicine. He left the bank at 4, and was about to take tea at 5.30, when he asked for hi médicine which was given him with the above re suit. It is feared Mrs. Gillett will lose her mind.

In Memory of the Dead. RICHMOND, Va., December 15 .- The widow and children of the late James Thomas, the mil-llonaire tobacconist of this city, who died about two years since, have donated \$10,000 to the Rich-mond cellege, as a memorial to the deceased.

Inneral Notice.

HALL. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hall and Mrs. M. A. Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Helen Rogers Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hall, from their residence, the first steet color at the legislation. Purished 115 East Fair street, today at 11 o'clock. Burial at Oakland cemetery.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 16.—The stock market has again been active and strong, although trading during the morning hour was somewhat smalle than usual on a very active market. Total sales 620,000 shares, and business was somewhat better distributed than for several days past; but five stocks contributed nearly 60 per cent of the day's business. After a firm opening and some hesitation in the early dealings, with more or less irregular movements, the market steadied and was firm at midday at fractions above last evening's closing. In the next hour there was a decline, during which In the next hour there was a decline, during which a large portion of the earlier advances was lostbut from that time until the close the market was strong. It closed strong at about the best prices of the day, and at an average of over 1 per cent above last evening's close. After the announcement that a receiver had been appointed for the Texas Pacific, that stock rallied and closed ½ per cent higher, while Missourl pacific closed ½ per cent higher, on the belief that this meant still further control of the former road by the latter. Missouri, Kansas and Texas is ½, and Pacific Mail 2½ per cent higher. The Pacific Mail's net earnings for the six months ended October 31, amounted to \$833,000. Union Pacific was heavy on unfavorable reports regarding the earnings for the past quarter. garding the earnings for the past quarter.
Exchange 484. Money 21/4611/4. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$172,149,000; currency \$13,321,000. "Governments active and strong; 4s 124; 3s 1031/4. State bonds neglected.

East Teum. 6 Union Pacific Lake Shore. 85% Wab St. L. & Pac. L. & N. 15% do, preferred. Memphis & Char. 84½ Western Union.... *Rid., IEx-dividend. † Offered. §Asked.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

61/c. Syrips—New Orleans famy kettle 5/c; choice kettle 69c; prime kettle 43c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cm 30/37c; fair du 276/35 c; fancy sugar syrip 50c, do, choice fac; diprime 20g/38. Tecs—Flack 5/96; green 35/6/90. Numers 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice be. Chinamon 25c. 5/8go 50c. African ginger 14c. Agos 50c. Peopsi 19c. Crackers—Mik 7c; Boston vutter 7½c; pearloyster 6/2c; X soda 4½c; XXX do, 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 3/abbls 8:50; No. 3 bbls 8:50; 1½ bbls 8:50; bgls 5/365. Soap \$2.06/45.00 \$\phi\$ 100 cakes. Candles—Rell weight 12½ Matches—Round wood. \$\phi\$ gross, \$1/3; \$\phi\$ 200, \$1/4; \$\phi\$ 300, \$3.50; \$\phi\$ 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; iti boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported, 6½; prime, 6; fair, 5½. Sait—Liverpool. \$1.10; Virginia, 55c. Cheese—Full cram, 11½6/12c; faccy 9/6/10c. Rice choice imported, 6½; prime, 6; fair, 5½. Sait—Liverpool. \$1.10; Virginia, 55c. Cheese—Full cram, 11½6/12c; faccy 9/6/10c. NEW ORILEANS, December 16—Coffee quiet and weak; Louisiana open kette choice 5½; strictly prime 4½; common to fair 4½/44-9-16; Louisiana/centrifugals, plantation granulated 4/3/2 11-16; choice white 6½. Molasses in good demand for better grades; low crades neglected; Louisiana open lettle, choice 5% 64; strictly prime 49/42; pdm 35c. 61c. centron 16/310. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½/6/35/c. March. 9.50@ Aprii 9.60@ May 9.71@. Closed firm; sales 108,600 bales.

Local—Cotton firm; sellers asking higher prices; Good middling 9%c; middling 8%c; strict low mid-dling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 8c: good ordinary 71/c; stains 71/68c; tinges 81/c. The following is our statement of, receipts shipments for to-day:
RECEIPTS.

and Atlantic Railroad ..

Total 87,21 Actual stock on hand...... The following is our comparative statement; 24,600

pared with the New York market, prices have advanced here today up to the third call 9-100. The third call was, lloweyer, quiet and sales confined to 160 bales January at 9.26, 180 bales April 9.70 and 100 bales. 0 bales January at 9.26, 180 bales April 9.70 and to ales June 9-92. Futures closed steady 10-100 higher than yesterday.

Liverpool., December 16—42:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5; middling orleans 5 &-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,600; American 2,500; uplands low middling clause December delivery 4 62-64; December and January delivery 4 61-64, 462-64; January and February delivery 4 62-64; February and March delivery 5; Marchand Aprildelivery-5; 52-54; April and May delivery 5 6-64; May and June 5 10-64; Intures opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, December 16—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,100 blaes; uplands low middling clause December delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; Bernary and March delivery 5, buyers; March and April delivery 5 8-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 10-64, sellers; June and July and June delivery 5 10-64, sellers; June and July

and June delivery 5 10-64, sellers; June and July elivery 5 18-64, value; July and August delivery LT-44, buyers; futures dull.

5.17-61, brivers: futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, December 16—5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery b, value; December and January delivery 5, value; January and February end levery 5-2-64, buyers; February sand March delivery 5-2-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5-8-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5-8-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5-16-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5-15-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5-19-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, December 16—Cotton steadler; salved by the property of the property

Cally Establish to continent 11,348.

Gally Establish December 16—Cotton 'casy; middling 8 13-16; net receipts 2,402 bales; gross 2,402; ales 738; stock 101,331; exports to continent 5,562.

NORFOLK, December 16—Cotton steady; middling 13-16; net receipts 8,504 bales; gross 3,504; stock 1,576; sales 1,565; exports to Great Britain 5,035; restricted 1,565; exports to Great Britain 5,035;

Coastwise 1,750.

BALTIMORE, December 16—Cotton quiet; middling 9½, net receipts 793 bales; gross 1,114; sales —; stock 29,887; sales to spinners 50; exports to continent 2,103; coastwise 13.

BOSTON, December 16—Cotton quiet; middling 9½, net receipts 110 bales; gross 5,682; sales none; tock 6,310.

Siock 6:310.

WILMINGTON, December:16—Cotton firm; middling 874; net receipts 331 bales; gross 331; sales none; stock 14,686; exports coastwise 259.

PHILADELEPHIA, December 16—Cotton dull; middling 9.7-16; net receipts 267 bales; gross 267; sales none; stock 12,814.

SAVANNAM, December 16—cotton steady; middling 852; net, preceipts 3.161 balan, group 9.75; sales

NEW ORLEANS, December 16-Cotton steady; mid

NEW ORLEANS, December 16—Cotton steady; middling \$11-16; net recepts 16,870 bales; gross 17,402; sales 5,000; stock 322,185; exports to France 5,508; to continent 3,683; coastwise 5,506.

MOBILE. December 16—Cotton easy; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 1,499 bales; gross 1,522; sales 1,600; stock 41,888; exports coastwise 760.

MEMPHIS, December 16—Cotton steady; middling 89,2; net receipts 5,488 bales; shipments 3,383; sales 1,400; stock 141,274.

AUGUSTA, December 16—Cotton quiet; middling 8 216, net receipts 1,170 bales; shipments —; sales 86°.

CHARLESTON, December 16—Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 2,746 bales; gross 2,746; sales 600; stock 96,67°; exports coastwise 2,355.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, December 16—On 'change today the

general situation was featureless, the heavy tone in wheat continuing to prevail and lower prices ruling Commission men openly claim that speculation is a a low ebb; there is no effort to push prices. The feel

ing in the wheat pit was one of extreme weakness. The starting point was %e lower at 90%e for May which proved the highest for the day. The market

dropped to 90%, where it received some suport and rallied 60%, but fell again to the lowest point. The close on the regular board was at about this figure, and no soles were effected at a lower figure than 50% for May. In afternoon there was a further beauty of the beauty of the lower figure than 50% for May.

ther break, some large transactions being made a that figure, and closed at about inside price.

Provisions were weak, mess pork declining 100

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC, CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, December 16, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

NEW YORK, December 16.—Flour, southern heavy rommon to fair extra \$2.50 \(\text{S1.00} \); good to choice \$4.05 \(\text{S1.00} \). Wheat, spot \(\text{Logical S1.00} \); good to choice \$4.05 \(\text{S1.00} \). No. 2 red spot \$2.7 \(\text{Logical S1.00} \); fainuary \$1.7 \(\text{S1.00} \). No. 2 be cember \$4.7 \(\text{S1.00} \); Annuary \$4.7 \(\text{S1.00} \). On 2 be cember \$4.7 \(\text{S1.00} \); Annuary \$4.7 \(\text{S1.00} \); On the control of t

CINCINNATI, December 16—Flour heavy; family 4.666 \$4.25; famey \$4.566\$4.70. Wheat dall: No. cd winter 926.95. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 37/20ats frm; No. 2 mixed 31/2632/2.

and lard 21/c

Features of the Speculative Movement

nort ciear 6.20.
ATLANTA, December 16.—Bellies ——; clear rlb ides 6%c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar cured shoulders 7%c. Sugar-cured hans, large average, 12c; mall do. 12%c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 9@9%; refined NEW YORK, December 16—Pork rather quiet but held firmly; mess spot \$9.87\36\\$10.02\4. Middles nominal; long clear 6\3. Lard 3\65\\$0.01\\$0.01\square. contract@rade spot 6.37\4. January 6.3\66.38.

nary to good 3% 65%.

NEW YORK, December 16—Coffee, hir Rio spot weak at -84; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.80.

From dult unchanged; fair to good refining 51% 63%; extra C 5%; white extra C 5%; tehned C 53% 65%; extra C 5%; standard A 63%; confectioners A 65%; cut loaf and crushel 7%;

6%; confectioners A 6%; ut loaf and crushel 7%; powdered 6%; @7; granulated 6 11-16; Cubes 6%. Molasses steady; New Orleans 13@52 for choice and fancy. Rice firm; domestic 4@7.

1/CINCINNATI, December 16—Sugar stronger; hards refined 6%,67%; New Orleans 5@5%.

CHICAGO, December 16:—Sugar quiet; standard A 6%,60%; granulated 7%,67%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, Lecomber 16—Steep pork a 11/2 at a Chicarcash 8-8. C21.25, according to agg. Jacanary 59.756(29.95; February 59.871/689 95. Lard steady; cash 6.971/66.10. Boxed meats steady; dry salled shoulders 5.70(63.75; short rib 4.8064.85; clear 5.20(65.25. FT. LOUIS, December 16—Provisions casier. Pork 50.30 for old; \$10.00 for new. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 4.80; short rib 4.90; short clear 5.05(63.10. Bacon, long clear 5.55; short rib 5.70; short clear 5/6; bams \$1/6011. Lard nominal lower at5.95.

5%; hams \$\(\frac{5}\)\(\text{em}\)! Lard nominal lower af5.95.
LOUISVILLE, December 16—Provisions quiet.
Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear
sides 5.40; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs nominal;
clear sides 6\(\text{4}\); shoulders nominal; hams sugarcured 10. Lard, choice 7\(\text{5}\).
CINCINNATI, December 16—Pork quiet at \$10.25.
Lard in light demand; prime steam 6.05. Bulk
meats unchanged; partly cured shoulders 3.20; short
rib 5. Bacon scarce; shoulders 4\(\text{4}\); short ribs 5.90;
short clear 6.20.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, December 16—Turpentine steady to 844; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 85; arfirm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards\$1.00; cellow dip and virgin \$1.50. SAVANNAH, December 16-Turpentine steady 'at CHARLESTON, December 16—Turpentine quiet at 844, rosin, strained 89; good strained 874, 900.

NEW YORK, December 16—Rosin firm at \$1.0214.

(\$1.10; turpentine firm at 871, 938.

Fruits and Confectioners. Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, December 16—Apples—\$2.00@\$3.00 \gamma_\$
bbl. Lemons—\$3.00@\$1.00 \gamma_\$ box. Oranges \gamma_225 \gamma_\$2.00 \gamma_\$ box. \$1.50@\$5.00 \gamma_\$ barrel. Occoanuts

—\$3.50.4c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00 \quad \quad \gamma_\$2.00. Fips—16.43e. Raisins—\gamma_\$ box \gamma_\$2.7c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00 \quad \quad \quad \gamma_\$2.00. Fips—16.43e. Caniberris—60c \quad \

ATLANTA, [December 16—Mules are in fair demand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$90@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150. CINCINNATI, December 16—Hogs quiet; common and light \$3.00@\$3.75; packing and butchers \$3.90. @\$6.95.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, December 16-Eggs-25c, Parter-Jersey 286:30c; choice Tennessee 16-20c; prime 15-6 18c; fair 106:15c. Ponitry—tens 206:22; chickens 122; 618c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Ponitry— Market 106:15c. Ponitry—tens 20c. Dressed Ponitry— Market 20c. Pressed Ponitry—tenses 21:70002; 20c. 1011. Sweet Ponitres—35:640c. Honey—Strained 667c; in the comb 12½c. Onions—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage—1½c. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, December 16—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ 620c. Iron-bound humes \$4.00. Trace-chains 30.6 70c. Ames' shove189.50. Spades \$9.508313.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede fron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbod wire, galvanized, \$4 th 75c; painted 6c. Powder, ride, \$4.90; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, December 16 - Leather-Steady; G. . 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole c: harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@49c. ATLANTA, December 16—Ragging—Jute, 134 bs, 3c; 134 bs 1034c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.35; eccd \$1.16.

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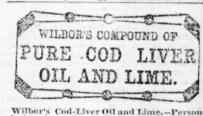
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A Good Position.—Captain I, Y. Sage has appointed Mr. Jack Hastings, of this city, his private socretary, and Mr. Hastings left for Birmingham last night to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

EXECUTIVE CALLERS .- Among the callers a the executive office vesterday were W. Ferry, of Newman; Leroy Neal, of Chetopk. Kanses; L. H. Featherston, of Rome; John Cheke, of Augusta, and Rev. J. M. O Brien, of Washington, Ga.

Protection to the Southern Legger.
President Proudit, of the Southern basehal
Legger, has received a letter that the board of
arbitration adopted articles of qualified ad
mission to the mational agreement, a copy of
which would be sent on for his signature. A LECTURE ON CHEMISTRY.—Profession of the Southern medical college, will betwee at the hall of the Railroad Young Mon Christian association tonight upon the "Wonders of Chemistry." The lecture will no doubte highly interesting and instructive.

PAUL AND HIS WIFE, -- Paul, the Charlott man whose wife ran away with a red-headed butcher, is still in this city. Mrs. Paul is here too, and says she don't intend to go back with him. She is moneyless and childless, Paul having taken the money and got possession of the children.

PAINE'S CHAPEL.—A pleasent entertainment was given last night at Mrs. Fitzgerald's, Marietta street, by members of Paine's Chapel Sunday school, for the purpose of raising funds for a Christinas tree. An anusing thing was guessing at the weight of a large cake, which was non by Mr. J. B. Jackson.

SWEET BYE AND BYE. The chauces ar that the work of carpeting the customhouse offices will be completed in the sweet bye and bye. The government are scarce of carpets and are having only the middle of the rooms covered. The one in the postmaster's offices about the size and shape of a special delivery

- ITALIANS AS EMIGRANTS.—Last night au migrant party of twenty-five Italians passed through Atlanta on their way from Indiana to Charleston, where they go to work at some of the phosphate beds in that locality. A CONSTRUCTION reporter thied to interview them that from their remarks he could not tell whether they were "cussing" him or telling him a fairy tale. SEND AND GET ONE .- A limited num pies of the proceedings of the state hortien ral society for 1884 and 1885 are ready for

distribution, and will be furnished to par-interested in fruit growing by application the state agricultural department. The pul cation contains a vast amount of valuable in formation upon the cultivation of all kinds of fulls adapted to Georgia's seil and climate. THE CITY COURT .- Minnie Faber, for la The City Court.—Minnie Faber, for lar-cely from the house, was found not guilty and went away rejoicing? William Davis, for the same offense, was fined \$25 and cost or six months in the chainging. William Thomas, for following the same business, got the same bill of fare. John Knox, for stealing from a rulroad cor, was asked to pay fifty dollars and cost. Two or three cases were not pressed.

rere nol prossed. Moonshine Music.—Deputy Collector Chisolm, with Deputy Marshals McDonald and Miller, made a successful raid in Jasper county Tuesday night and returned home yesterday The officers didn't catch may moonshiners, but they captured a seventy-five gailon still and destroyed about fifteen hundred gallons of leer. This is the third still which has been captured in the same locality within the past three weeks.

ut Peters street, and when he rea aniel street near the store of W. D c turned down McDaniel street. T ellime a hole, harting them badly, and reaking his wagon. The hole, it appears, as in the middle of the street, and he could of see it until too late to check the mules. RECOVERING RAPIDLY.-Captain Eaglis

Yesterday. It was about the worst has a control of the found find in a year's travel.

There was four wagons, eight mules, two steers, a bull yearling, four cur-dogs, one possum, eighteen or twenty bashels of apples two jugs of mountain coffin varnish, six of dehr of the all-firedest, maddest mountain the control of the control of

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Christmas is Coming,

Grocerles.

ATLANTA, December 16.—Coffee—Faucy Rio 11½
@12½; choice 11@12½; prime 10@10½; fair 9½@10;
ordinary 8½@9c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves
8½@8½c; powdered, bbls. and halves, 8½@8½c;
standard granulated 7½@8c; standard A 7½c; off A
7½; whiteextra C7½c; yellow do.8½@6½c; yellow do.

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Feelings of deepest gratitude prompt me to make the following statement of my mother's case, and the consciousness that it will do others good by bringing relief to some poor creature tortured as she was. I consent for its publication. My mother Mrs. Feathers, has had a cancer of the womb for many mouths. Last winter the doctor told us it was cancer, and could not be cared. Five different physicians in private practice have said the same thing. We took her to the woman's hospital of this city, and there they repeated the same story, there Dr. Emmett told us it was can er, and she must die. We then took her to the

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CRENSHAWS CIRCUS.

First Performance at the Custom House

the worst mixed up affair one our wagons, eight nules, two earling, four cur-dogs, one pos-or twenty bushels of apples, mountain coffin varnish, six or

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The Academy opera company had tele-graphed Mr. Defire to withdraw the matinee, it being too hard for the singers to give the opera the same day, but since their arrival in the city the manager has been requested with so much carnest-ness to give that matinee that he has consented and Cinderlia at school will be presented at 2 o'clock this afterneon, as first intended.

TO DECIDE TODAY.

THE CONTEST BEFORE M'CAY

The Argument Conducted-Colonel Mynatt Speaks for the Prohibitic fiets and Judge Hawkins Classes for the Complainants-To be Decided at Ten O'clock Today-Other Notes,

Today Judge McCay will deliver the opinion

The argument was concluded yesterday and the judge announced that as his intention. There was a large crowd in the court room resterday, which was the fourth day of the

emurrer. He argued that the court had no risdiction, and that if it did the parties aintiff in the bill could not join in the suit gainst the ordinary.

Judge McCay said that was true; that the three had no right to come into court and sue the third man and say he had injured them. Colonel Mynatt read many authorities on that subject.

Judge McCay called Colonel Mynatt's atten, tion to the fact that the liquor men might amend their bill and decide to press their case as to one of the complainants instead of three.

Colonel Mynatt took the position that there was no power on earth to store an electricity. was no power on earth to stop an election or to privent the announcement of the result. We have no government when elections cease to be held. Hence the courts have held that there can be no injunction of an election. If there is any wrong done by the election the courts are open and the remedy is at hand. This thing is the same as to try to stop the polling of the votes. If you can interfere at one stage why can you use interfere at an or enjoin the speaker of the house from de claring a result. Why can't you take hold o

a power to stop elect astitutional, and that is the end of the libers of the people. Congress has no right to energe with state elections. Then what that has the judiciary to step in and inter-

fere?
Colonel Mynatt then proceeded to a discussion of the domestic wine matter. He held that the domestic wine meant, was any wine made in the United States. He argued that uch a position would not exclude foreign vines if sold in original packages. But aside from all that he based his defense upon the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to interfere; that the plaintiffs could not join their causes of action, and that above all no court could enjoin the holding of an election or any part of an election. Judge Hawkins was to make the closing speech. When he arose to speak Judge McCay

spector. With nearose to speak Judge McCay said to him:

"There is one point that has impressed itself strongly on my mind and which I called your attention to when you asked me to sanction the bill, and that is, how do you know how the election has gone? Who knows? There is a rumor, but you can taccept newspapertalk and romors. It never can be known how it is until the thing is decided."

Colonel Mynatt said to that:

"That, your homor, is a poser. That election may even be against us, and we may be laboring for nothing."

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Mr. Julius Brown said—You have it before you in the bill.

Judge McCay—How do you know that is the yote? That is newspaper talk, and one paper puts it one way and one puts it another.

Judge Hawkins then proceeded to an argument of the case. He proced that a federal work of the case. gent of the case. He urged that a federal uestion had been made, and that the court ught to pass on the matter. He held that here was no special need for hurry, and said at the ordinary would. at the ordinary could do all the law act that the result of the election and not been declared, he said the sarties complainant could not wait for the evil of be done; that the delay would be fatal to his position and spoke of the long that he would take to carry the case-from court to court and the damage that would follow in the meantime, and cited the provision of the constitution which declares that private property shall not be taken or damaged. Judge Haw-

ins made a very strong appeal for action in the matter, arguing that the injunction was the proper remedy of the complainants. At one o'clock the argument was ended and adge McCay announced that he would render is decision this morning at ten o'clock.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Just who fired the fatal shot no one knows,

ns several shots were fired.

Mr. W. O. Jones will also be tried for the nurder. There was little evidence introduced

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Murder of Captain Kellett. The investigation of the murder of Captuin W. D. Kellett, deputy United States marshal,

is still going on before United States Commis-sioner Haight.

sioner Haight.

An important witness was telegraphed for vesterday and will reach the city this morning. It is claimed that his evidence will bring out new and important features in the

The published reward of five hundred dol-lars for the murderer or murderers, has caused everal amateur detectives to go to work on

The Youngs have not yet licenveleased from

iail, and will be held until the matter is thoroughly investigated. The officers are taking things quietly, and will leave no stone unturned to bring the guilty parties to justice.

To Marry Today.

W. J. Cole, superintendent Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, with head-maters at Atlanta, left last night for Mobile, Ala., where he will be married to Miss Evelynn B. Swee-

Matince Today.

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. He has evidence which will show that e than one shot was fired at Captain Kel-His evidence will be the strongest yet

Officer West on Trial Charged With Killing Jim Henry Parks.

Foliceman Nat West is now on trial in the superior court charged with the murder of Jim Henry Parks, colored.

Last May Parks, who was a notoriously bad

The Young Men's Missionary society of the Second Baptist church will have a reunion next Friday night at 7 p. n., at the church; for men and youths only. Mort discourses from pastor and others. egro, was arrested and carried to the station-louse for whipping a negro woman with whom he had been living.

When the officers had landed Parks at the When the officers had lauded l'arks at the city prison he sprang away from them and rau down Kenny's alley and into the rear of Jones' stables. Officers West and Bedford, together with a large number of citizens, followed Parks and several shots were fired. Parks threw up his hands and said that he was shot. He was taken back to the city prison and removed from there to his home, where he died.

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story, there Dr. Emmett told us it was can er, and she must die. We then took her to the New York college hospital, and they told us the same thing there, that she had cancer and could live but a very short time. She was then carried to my house where she awaited parlently the coming of death as her only relief. We saw the advertisement of the Switt Specific Company, and as "a drowning man grasps at a straw," we went to the office of the company at 157 West Twenty-Third street, and the physician told me to try it, that it could do no possible harm, and that it would cure her. She had lost a great deal of flesh and strength, and it seemed folly to give her medicine in the face of what we had been told. However, we commenced the S. S. S. and kept it up for a month before we began to see any improvement. menced the S. S. S. and kept it up for a month before we began to see any improvement. From that time on her general health improved, and she was soon raised from bed. The discharge increased so much that it frightened us, but we kept on and the cancer came away in great sloughs and lumps. For two months now there has been no hemorrhage, no sign of a discharge. Thank God, my mother is well. If any one wishes to call on us or write to us, we will be glad to tell them all about this, miraculous cure. My mother is still at my house, and will be glad to speak for herself at any time.

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f elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J M. McAfee is associated with me in the office. W. A. POWELL, aug30d

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PERSONAL.

P. S. BURNEY, of Madison, is a guest of the CAPTAIN T. B. HAZELTON, of Gainesville, is H. C. FISHER and H. G. Sargent, of Newnan

DR. BAILIE, of Cumming, Ga., is in the city, He is the father of Mrs. Eugene Beck.

Mr. AND Mrs. ALF FORD left yesterday for ew Orleans, where they will spend the winter. E. J. FLEMISTER., Mrs E. J. Flemister and

EDITOR BLATS, of the Gainesville Eagle, was

W. W. TIFT, A. P. Moye and G. W. Lamar, Jr., of the university of Georgia, were in the city COLONEL FRANK MYERS, deputy clerk of

MR. C. W. LAWSHE, of Gainesville, is in the

and make this his home. Miss Pattie Smith, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Bryce Smith, has returned home after a week's visit to Miss Annie Sade, of Columbus Go

bus, Ga.

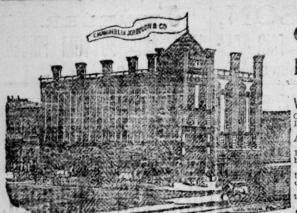
Mr. Henry T. Smith; junior partner of the firm of Bryce Smith & Son, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Columbus. Henry is evidently "mashed" down that way.

Dressed turkeys and grapes, to sell quick. I will sell 1,000 choice turkeys 12½c, and 100 baskets Canada Catawba grapes 40c, and Isabella 60c, Come early. H. Y. Snow, 65 S. Broad street. MR. BRACK C. FULLER left yesterday for vesten, Texas, where he has a splendid position red him. Mr. Fuller is a young man of rare iness qualifications, and his many friends wish a success in his new home.

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The World! From the Dubuque Telegraph.
At the operahouse Little's "World" was pre At the operahouse Little's "World" was presented in a manner that reflected the highest credit apon all who took part in it. Mr. J. Z. Little, as "Harry Ellison," showed that he is an actor of great merit, and became a friend with the audience from the time he made his appearance on the stage. The sinking ship scene was one of the finest things we have seen on the stage: the surging and plunging of the gallant vessel as she was going down and her final disappearance beneath the rolling billows was so strikingly realistic as to cause some of the audience to shudder. The raft scene was also realisticand when a ship hove in sight and fired her gun in response to the frantic waving of the signal oil the raft, the appliance was deafening. The revolving style and moonlight panorams were beautiful.



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THE OPERA LAST NIGHT.

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ast night at the opera house to a large audience

and everybody present seemed to be highly please, with the performance. The company, as a whole s an unusually strong one. Indeed, it is but sel

om that one of so many persons contains so man

ally good performers. Miss Jéanie Winston ne of the foremost in her line in this count wo years ago she was the leading attraction

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wo years ago she was the leading attraction in sew York, while playing in Prince Mathusalem, and he princess of Trebizonde at the Casino. She ande a wenderful record there, and was very popular in that city. Her next great hit was in Falka, at McCall's in Philadelphia, where she repeated ter New York success. She is a woman of magnifient physique, and has a wonderfully rich and rell modulated voice. In the part of Boccaecio ast night she was heartily encored many times, disses Louise Searle, Rose Leighton, Annie Meyer, and Minnie Rue, also acquitted themselves splentidly and proved themselves admirable supports of a distinguished star.

Messis, Arthur Bell and Walter Allen, as Lamertuccio and Lotteringhi kept the house in a roar flaughter, and presented their parts in a most praiseworthy manner. Mr. George Appleby, as rince Pietro, has a rich voice and his tenor was me of the features of the evening.

As to good looks, the chorus was a strange constst with those which usually accompany operas his way. As a general thing, the chorus of the peras presented here is remarkable for the homeliness of the women, though in many instances they have splendid voices. The chorus last night comiared both, the women being very attractive and the same time possessing voices which added much to the good rendition of the play. There are hirty persons in the troope.

much to the good rendition of the play. There are thirty persons in the troope.

A special matines was announced from the stage last night, at which, "Cinderella at School," will be presented. This is one of the most pleasing plays of the repertoire of the company, and has the highest recommendation from the press of the country. It should be largely attended this afternoon, for a most interesting performance is promised.

The curtain will rise at the matinee promptly at 2 o'clock, and tonight, when the Princess of Trebizonde will be presented, promptly at 8. The manager calls special attention to this, as he is anxious that those who attend do not miss the beginning of the performances.

WEST END NOTES.

MR. B. H. BROOMHEAD, who has been quite

MR. GEORGE F. BOLLES will return to West

Mr. And Mrs. Veach, of Bartow county,
Mr. And Mrs. Veach, of Bartow county,

have been visiting the family of Judge Cunning-

MR. AND MRS. BURGESS SMITH have re

rned from a pleasant visit to Chicago, Canada

MRS. LATIMER and daughter, Miss Lollie

atimer, of Wilkes county, Georgia, and Mr James illen Smith, of Knoxville, were visiting the family

On Thursday evening of last week Mr. and

Mrs. G. A. Howell gave a reception at their resi dence to the members of the board of trustees o West End academy, and to the teachers of the academy. The occasion was one of great pleasure

THE closing exercises of West End academy

The closing exercises of West End academy for the fall term will occur on the second floor of the academy tomorrow, (Friday,) at 11:30 o'clock. All the patrons and friends of the academy are cordially invited to attend. The exercises will be brief, lasting probably about two hours, but will be full of interest to all friends of the school. The children will have vacation until January 4th, 1886, when the school will be resumed with a largely increased attendance.

At the last meeting of the town council the West End and Atlanta street car company, through

Ar the last meeting of the town council the West End and Atlanta street car company, through its president, T. G. Healey, applied for right of way for their road as follows: From the present terminus south along Ashby street to Oak street, thence west to Peeples street, thence south to Godon street, and thence west along Gordon street to the town limits. The petition was granted on condition that the work be completed and the right of way occupied by July 15, 1886. It is stated that the company will try electricity as a motor.

The Sufferers at Ivy Street Hospital.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The details in regard

to the sufferers from the recent railroad disaster have already been given to the public, but I am so press, ed with inquiries as to the condition of those in the lyy street hospital that I make this public

the try street hospital that I make this public statement. There were six of the unfortunates sent to our hospital on the morning after the disaster, and under the supervision of Dr. Roy, the physician of the railroad, aided by other members of the facely of the Southern Medical college, and the students, they were atonce placed under treatment and given everybossible comfort. I am glad to report that two of the number towit: W. M. Cook and J. H. Sink, soon recovered from the shock, and have returned to their homes. The remaining four, Mr. C. W. Eclion, of Fort Worth, Texas, H. W. Elison, of Alabama; J. W. Inwood, Mr. John Bryant, of Alabama, are all at present resting easy, and in a hopeful state and we trust will soon be in condition to return to their homes. It is a source of much gratification to me, and a like gratification has been expressed by certain of our good citizens, that we have in the city an institute always ready to receive and care for mo only our own afflicted poor, but for the strangers who from accident or misfortune is stricken down in our vicinity, and who may need the comforts which are found in this hospital.

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ROME CIRCUIT. No. 26. Mathis vs. Shefiin. Baldwin, Turrdy & Co. Withdrawn.
No. 27. Jones et al., vs. Sleigh et al., Commissioners, et al. Refusal of injunction, from Paulding. Argued. J. S. James, for plaintiffs in error. A. L. Bartlett, for defendants.

No. 1. Smith, adm'r, vs. Head et al. Equity, from Bartow. Argued. John W. Akin, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Baker, for defendants.

No. 2. Maguire vs. The Mayor and Aldermen of Cartersville. Complaint from Bartow. Argued. R. W. Murphy; Graham & Graham, for plaintiff in error. J. B. Conyers, for defendants. Gregorian for plaintiff in error. J. B. Conyers, 100 fendants.
Leydan vs. Hickman. Ejectment, from Catoosa. Argued. R. J. McCamy, Hackett & Anderson, for plaintiff in error. McCatchen & Shumate, for defendant.

At this point Hon. 'L. E. Bleckley arose and "May it please your honors:—At the bar of Georgie's highest court I announce the death of her greatest son—her most illustrious citizen, to the end that due honor and respect may be paid to his memory. General Robert Toombs is no more. To his eminence as a statesman, a soldier and a citizen, he added the distinction of being the head of the legall profession—the recognized leader of the bar of his state. We are thus called upon to mourn him as the chief of the law.
"I move that the court appoint a committee, with the Hon. Wm. M. Reese as its chairman, to prepare and report a suitable memorial on his life and character; and after announcing the committee, that the court adjourn as a mark of respect to his memory."

memory."
The chief justice responded in a few appropriate remerks, and named the following committee; W. M. Reese, John Rutherford, A. R. Lawton, J. B. Cumming, L. E. Bleckley, R. P. Trippe, James Johnson, A. R. Wright, Pope Barrow.
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e and thought of the stormy scen igh which he had passed, what a lesson hand of God. The body was placed upon ot laying east and west. As one entered the the first object seen was the corpse of th reat Georgian whose eloquence had electrified Mighty Toombs, more powerful even in death than life! The ruddy flow of health was gone; the full face, the laughing eye, the haughty manner—all were replaced by the closed lids, e pinched expression and the pallor which ke death. One "who had known the counintance who had just dropped in, "would er recognize him. Here before us we see inanimate man; its dissemblance from the inal of life shows how much of the soul, w much of the spirit and how much of the art there was in the cold clay which now lies fore us." As if standing sentinel over h ad friend was placed the marble bust o ander H. Stephens, on the side looking o the dead face of the man who in life wa best friend. As one looked at the marbl of Stephens gazing into the dead

an to the other member of the great trium te-Ben. Hill. Three nobler names wer ver given to history. While Stephens, rack by the pains of seventy years of life, wa ing for the first time into the governorsh in the full prime of manly vigor fell etim to the insatiate monster and withere way only to be followed a few months later by moner. Meanwhile the me ngly of the three, perfect in his physica ary, with a vitality such as but few m ss, saw both descend to the grave, and, st, weary of life, laid down the staff and ha joined the glorious band. THE ROOM OF DEATH.

The body lay in the west room of the ma on. It was surrounded by numerous flora utes, such as geraniums and ivy. At the ughter Sallie, the wife of the late General se-a queenly looking woman who seeme mile upon the father's face. At the side is the statue of Stephens. At the foot were portraits, life-size, one painted by Mr my Colley, when a child, and ther, painted by Healey. On the east ide, was placed a beautiful pillow of flowers, he body being white immortelles with geran-

nd roses, and the letters R. T. in pur nortelles-all beautiful. Scatt nd the rooms were numerous portrait friends and relations, and little mementoe eded to show the affection of the dome circle. In the adjoining room were gaththe old time friends of the dead mantwho had passed with him through his campaigns and who through good and eport had clung firmly to him and trusted to the end. Speaking to one of them he ed your correspondent's eye to Healey's gnificent picture of General and Mr.

bs. "The splendid hospitality" said he f the two people cannot be fully pic fitted to be the man. He loved an affection bordering on adoration and cusehold over which the two presided indeed a paradise of hospitality, Mrs bs had a merry, ringing laugh, which im-

sed all with her good humor and vivacity as this which sustained the general after everses of the war, and it was upon her th, four years ago, that General Toombs t that he had lost the sheet-anchor of his About this time an old colored man joined group, named Uncle Billy. "We all loved assa Bob," said Uncle Billy. "I was ten

rs old when he was born. I saw him when was first sent out with long dresses. wed him a boy; I saw him a young man never was he other than a man to love. J lowed him from Alabama to Virginia. He ways treated us like children. When the ame on there was three hundred of us, when the war ended there was not one but wanted to stay." The old negro wiped eyes, which were fast filling with tears. "Old Billy had no friend like Massa and he'll soon have to go, for his hair i ing white and his step is getting mouty 6 had faithfully attended him during hi ess, was also enthusiastic in his master' "All de time while he was sick," said "he would quotede scriptures and talk abou ar old mistress. One night he woke up sud mly and said: 'My darling, I will soon join on the other side of the river.' I tried im, but he said, 'Julia is on the othe of the river and I must go to her. The

the other shore." our correspondent next saw Dr. G. W. an, who had been the general's lifelong n. Said he: "I knew Toombs from Thood. I grew up under his influence. I can say that a more considerate man to his friends, a kinder man toward his ser uts, a more devoted husband or fonder father ver-lived. When he returned from his last to Atlanta he said: 'Doctor, you cannot ister to a mind diseased. I feel that the him out of it, but it was no use. His intel ame rapidly clouded, and for six weeks had been unable to recognize even his clos-friends. The day before he died his little daughter, Louise Colley, about three old, clambered up on the bed to him. To

ady?' I answered 'Ready for what?' Then he 'I am going. The end has come. You

etter be ready, too, for we must all mee

her on the head and calling her by on the head and calling her al Toombs had been more familiar than one else since the war, said: "General was a man whose heart did not need impting in matters of charity. He loved w-man; he loved liberty, and he never

IN THE CASKET. arrival of the pell bearers cut short the

ed to question the needy, but relieved